

News Briefs

4-Car Accident Claims One Life

A four-car accident that occurred near the Crawford and Kalkaska County borders Monday, June 19, claimed the life of Harvey Lynn Bliss, 50, of Traverse City, and injured 12 other persons. Bliss was pronounced dead at the scene by Kalkaska County's deputy medical examiner, Dr. John Siddall.

Traffic remained blocked and rerouted for nearly four hours while the accident victims were removed from the scene and officers began their initial investigation.

Victor Bliss, 22, and Ann Bliss, 20, both of Traverse City were taken to Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Sandra Bliss, 45, of Traverse City, James Bradburn, 34, of St. Helen and Alan Light, 19, of West Bloomfield, were all taken to Munson Medical Center in Traverse City where they are listed in critical condition.

Joseph Rice, 14, of St. Helen, was admitted to Munson's pediatric intensive care unit where he is listed in serious condition.

Dane Tate, 27, of Traverse City, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw where he is listed in serious condition.

Five other persons were treated and released from various area hospitals.

Kalkaska Sheriff, Jerry Cannon, reported that an investigation to determine the cause of the accident has begun. The Kalkaska State Police and DNR personnel will be assisting with the investigation.

Emergency services were provided by Coldsprings/Excelsior Fire and Rescue, Bear Lake Township Fire Dept., Kalkaska Fire Dept., two Kalkaska ambulances, one Crawford County ambulance, Northern EMS, Horthflight helicopter from Traverse City, Medflight from Saginaw and Grand Traverse County EMS.

The accident occurred at approximately 6:23 p.m. near Lake Valley Road in Bear Lake Township.

Pole Fire Interrupts Electrical Service

Misty rain and a faulty insulator caused a fire by the top of an utility pole near Mercy Hospital June 13 knocking out electrical power.

About 1,171 Consumers Power customers including the hospital lost power at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Most customers had power restored by 6:50 p.m. A few, including the hospital, were without service until 2:30 a.m.

AuSable River Property Owners Meet July 1

The AuSable River System Property Owners' Ass'n will hold their annual meeting on Saturday, July 1, at 10:00 a.m. at the Grayling Holiday Inn.

Lake Margrethe Property Owners Meet

The Lake Margrethe Property Owners Association will hold its annual meeting on Sat., July 1st, at 10 a.m. The meeting will convene at St. Francis Episcopal Church, M-72 W. All are invited to attend this open meeting.

Prizes Highlight Uptown Ceremony

Prize winners were drawn on Saturday, June 17th, following the Uptown Ribbon Cutting ceremony for the recent street improvements.

Julie Doremire of Grayling won the Flowers By Josie \$500 Shopping Spree. H. Bunker of Grayling won the Weaver's Gifts \$500 Shopping Spree.

Kevin Francis of Grayling won the Ivie Girl and Kathleen's Plus \$500 Fashion Shopping Spree.

Kay Lecureut of Houghton Lake won a \$400 14 Kt. Gold Men's Watch from Davis Jewelry.

Anna Meadows of Grayling won the Shoppenagon Hotel \$95 Champagne Gourmet Buffet for two, and Pat Gale of Grayling won a Month of Sunday Brunches for two.

New Women's Golf Record Set Saturday

Carol Thompson, of Grayling, set a new Grayling Country Club course record Saturday, June 17, with a three-under 34 for nine holes. Thompson started out with an eagle on the par five first hole. She got birdies on holes 3, 8, and 9. She double-bogeyed the sixth hole. Witnessing the new course record were Lynda Hetrick, Mary Jane Knibbs, and Rose Crawford. Thompson held the old Grayling Country Club record for women with a 37.

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Money Problems Hit Co. Ambulance Corps

Friday, June 9, was payday for the employees of the Crawford County Ambulance Corps, but there was no money in the Corps' account to cover its payroll. At this time, the future of the county's ambulance service looks pretty bleak.

The county ambulance service's problems are twofold. The primary problem is financial, which according to Tony Doremire, Director, causes the second problem, personnel.

"It is not a matter of inadequate numbers of runs to support the Corps," Doremire said. "We are making the runs, the problem is collecting the bills."

Doremire said if the Corps could collect its outstanding bills, estimated at \$30,000 for the fir-

st six months of 1989, it would not only have enough money to pay its expenses and hire the necessary employees to operate under state regulations, but would probably be able to lower its rates.

The current financial crunch came when the County Board of Commissioners directed the county treasurer to transfer \$4,040, erroneously deposited in the ambulance replacement fund during 1985, 86, and 87, back into the general fund. This transfer left the replacement fund about \$3,000 shy of being able to cover the recent ambulance refurbishing expenses, and the \$3,000 was taken from the Corps' operating budget.

County treasurer, Joe Wakeley, explained the

error had been discovered during the 1985 audit and the auditor recommended at that time that the money, \$1,551 at that time, be returned to the general fund. Wakeley said that the Commissioners took no action, and the money continued to be deposited in the wrong fund. The overpayment grew, and has appeared during each successive audit. Wakeley said he became concerned about the money this year, because of the Board of Commissioners' 1989 policy that stated that the ambulance would either support itself financially, or it would be discontinued.

"There were several good reasons to make the transfer at this time," said Wakeley, "but the

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OLD TIME DAYS — A woodburner exhibits his art at the Hartwick Pines State Park's Old Time Days held last weekend despite cold and rainy weather.

Study Says Formaldehyde G-P Plant Addition To Have Little Environmental Impact

ATLANTA -- An independent environmental assessment, conducted by Swanson Environmental, Inc. (SEI) says construction and operation of the proposed Georgia-Pacific Corp. formaldehyde manufacturing facility will have minimal impact. The new facility, to be located adjacent to the company's resin plant at Beaver Creek Township, should not result in any significant deterioration to the natural or social environment of the area, said a news release issued by Georgia-Pacific.

Georgia-Pacific retained Swanson Environmental, Inc., in February to conduct the assessment. The company was not required by law or regulations to undertake the independent assessment. SEI determined the existing environmental quality of the site and identified any potential impact the proposed project might have on the social environment and the natural environment, including air, land, water, flora and fauna.

The assessment covers the recent design and equipment modifications initiated by Georgia-Pacific, which resulted in a revision to the company's air permit application. The company was able to submit a revised application that does not request an increase in formaldehyde emissions over the existing permitted level for the resin facility alone.

"Although the original permit application would have restricted formaldehyde emissions inside the

facility to 10 times less and outside the facility to more than 7,000 times less than what is considered safe by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, we have initiated changes that go beyond normal control measures to maintain the existing permitted formaldehyde emission level," said James R. Taylor, vice president - Chemical Division.

The resin plant's current air permit, applicable now for resin and formaldehyde manufacturing, specifies a formaldehyde emission level of .045 pounds, or 7/10th of one ounce an hour, less than the traffic emissions on a typical one-mile stretch of I-75 running through Grayling. "Combined, the resin and formaldehyde manufacturing facilities will not exceed this low emission level," continued Taylor. "The system to be installed in the new facility will ultimately eliminate more than 99.5 percent of all emissions."

Emissions from both processes will be well below levels set by the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Because of the proposed facility's extensive emission control equipment, the maximum level of formaldehyde outside the facility also is more than 300 times lower than the detectable odor level, which is documented by the American Society of Testing

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On Camp Grayling Range Army Study Shows No Water or Soil Damage

Results of a two-year study of the environment in and around firing ranges at Camp Grayling found no adverse environmental impact on water or soil.

The report concluded that there had been no detectable adverse impact on the water quality of either the North or the East Branch of the AuSable River or on the water quality of the lakes associated with the range. It also found that groundwater showed no signs of adverse impacts from training activities.

"We feel this report is very good news for the people in Crawford County," said LTC Brian Downey, Public Affairs Officer for the Michigan Department of Military Affairs.

The only recommendation of the study was that unused bags of artillery propellant powder be burned on metal pans and the residue removed from Camp Grayling for disposal. Until recently Army

safety procedures required that these powder bags were burned on the ranges in open pits. Camp Grayling's Commander, COL David Hanson, has received permission to comply with this recommendation and it will be fully implemented.

U.S. Army Study

The National Guard commissioned the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland to conduct the study to determine if training activities on Camp Grayling's Artillery Range (known as Range 40) have had any adverse environmental impact on surface water, ground water quality or soils in that area. The study has been mentioned in the media as "The Barnes Lake Study" in reference to one of the lakes inside Range 40.

Range 40 has been used from 1940 to the present for the firing of every

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Groups Question Accuracy Of Camp Grayling EIS

More than 100 people from Kalkaska, Crawford, Otsego and other northern Michigan counties attended the Camp Grayling Draft Environmental Impact (DEIS) public hearing in Kalkaska last Tuesday evening, June 13.

About 20 persons either addressed issues relating to the DEIS, or relinquished their time to speakers from several organizations such as Trout Unlimited, AuSable-Manistee Action Council (AMAC), and AuSable Conservation Trust (ACT). During the hearing that ran nearly four hours no one spoke in favor of the proposed expansion. Speakers challenged the accuracy and completeness of the DEIS document,

and expressed concern for environmental pollution, current and future.

Tom Baird, an attorney representing Trout Unlimited, compared the Michigan Dept. of Military Affairs' DEIS to another study he had just read where place specificity was included regarding monitoring wells, numbers, depths, location and the sampling program.

"Nothing approaching that is contained in this DEIS," stated Baird.

Baird spoke of human errors by Camp Grayling personnel and cited the construction of a roadway over the clay cap of the PBB burial site.

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ACT Continues Fight Against Formaldehyde Plant

The group is small, its membership consists of about 30 people, and its treasury is meager at best, yet a band of self-proclaimed environmentalists called the AuSable Conservation Trust (ACT) is trying to halt the construction of Georgia-Pacific's proposed formaldehyde manufacturing plant.

ACT is a fledgling organization, less than three months old. The group's president, Linda Caswell, stated that ACT's goal is to protect Crawford County from toxic waste and air pollution, that the organization believes poses a health risk to county residents.

ACT has been compiling information on formaldehyde and its effects on humans. It has also been researching the history of Georgia-Pacific's industrial accidents.

Caswell said that ACT has not only learned that formaldehyde is a carcinogen in animals and a suspected carcinogen in humans, but also that the chemical is categorized by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as one of 403 very toxic chemicals used and stored in the United States. She

said that the EPA has stated that these chemicals can pose an "immediate threat to life and health" in the event of an accident at the chemical facility.

"Georgia-Pacific would have people believe that formaldehyde is a benign substance," said Caswell. "They tell us that it is a natural substance, found in all types of foods and products we use and consume on a daily basis."

"What Georgia-Pacific does not tell us," Caswell said, "is that Dr. Samuel McMahon of the Air Pollution Control Commission, cast the only dissenting vote against approving the permit to Borden Chemical for its Gaylord formaldehyde and resin manufacturing plant. According to the May 30, 1985 issue of the Gaylord Herald Times, McMahon said he was against the plant locating in Gaylord because, "formaldehyde is a cancer causer among other things."

Caswell also has copies of news articles from The Columbus Dispatch that recount three

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Army Study

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type of conventional weapon used by the Army, from helicopter fired ant tank missiles to 8-inch howitzers.

Since Range 40 is located within the headwaters of the AuSable River, the military and citizens groups wanted to know if there had been any direct soil and/or water contamination by exploding munitions, groundwater contamination by leaching from unexploded rounds ("duds"), or surface water contamination by soil erosion.

As part of the study wells were drilled to collect groundwater, samples were taken of stream and lake water and the sediments making up the bottoms of these bodies of water. Fish and plants samples were also taken for chemical analysis. Similar samples were taken at "control" locations far removed from Range 40 or any potential range effects.

Over 30 different metals, chemicals, and other indicators of environmental contamination were searched for with no adverse effects found. While Camp Grayling has other range areas, the weapon systems used on Range 40 give it a greater potential for environmental impact than the tank, mortar, or rifle/pistol ranges.

The study concluded that "Although this study represents a

preliminary assessment, the data indicates that a follow-up study of a more comprehensive and detailed nature is not warranted."

AMAC Response

"They're bragging this study up but if you look at the map, they never went inside the fenced area to test a thing," said Dan Alstott, Director of the AuSable Manistee Action Council. "There are no samples from where the bad stuff is in the impact area. There are no samples from Barnes Lake. That's ridiculous."

"The study has some value but it's very limited," Alstott said. "They haven't gone to the source of the problems."

Alstott also said page 3 of the study says "This study represents a preliminary assessment of environmental impact on the water quality around the Firing Range 40 area. A more detailed analysis would involve significantly more data collection, and individual drainage basins would have to be analyzed separately. Therefore, the conclusions drawn in this study are for broad overview purposes and should not be interpreted as a detailed and comprehensive environmental assessment."

Requests for the 17-page report and 86 pages of accompanying data may be directed to Lieutenant Colonel Brian Downey, 517/483-5600.

Camp Grayling EIS

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intentional violations such as firing into Barnes Lake and the refusal to put buzz numbers on helicopters, accidents such as fuel spills and negligence such as the continued malfunction of the current sewer system.

"This land is leased land and it belongs to the people of the State of Michigan," he said. "Sooner or later it will revert back to that. Hopefully," Baird said, "we won't have another 'Fort Custer', which is so damaged, that the land is beyond repair and has simply had a fence put around it."

Dan Alstott, executive director of AMAC, spoke as an individual, saying that AMAC would be submitting separate comments regarding the DEIS by mail.

Alstott said the DEIS was grossly inadequate because it "essentially addresses only the consequences of the proposed action during the construction phase and does not present the whole truth in the DEIS."

He called for a massive revision of the document and the re-issuance of the revised copy. He went on to cite numerous inadequacies and inaccuracies of the DEIS including:

- possible water pollution from explosive residue and ammunition dumped in water within the camp.
- the effect of Radioactive Penetrators lying about the ranges.
- noise pollution that violates standards set for the human environment.
- rezoning of property lying "in your way" to make the property useless for habitation and resulting in its devaluation.
- why the soil data used in the DEIS is more than 62 years old.

Bill Gregory of Lovells said that the DEIS has more than 60 inaccuracies and said the document's limited studies are sadly incomplete.

"You just don't know what the true impact on humans are," he said.

The KP Lake Association was represented by Bob Hartwig. He said KP Lake was inside the DEIS Camp boundaries. This includes more than 70 homes, and no one was in favor of a guard "buy out" of lake property.

Several Garfield Township (Kalkaska County) residents spoke against the proposed Assault Landing Strip. Concerns ranged from the destruction of Kirtland Warbler habitat to fears of wet land pollution.

One resident said even though Gov. Blanchard ordered a one year moratorium on construction of the assault strip, the road into the strip is completed, the south western portion of the landing strip is cleared of all trees, and surveyors are currently surveying and placing engineering grade sticks

for the layout of the project.

"Obviously the military is not following its Commander-in-Chief's directives," he said.

Jack Sloat, chairman of the Garfield Township Environmental Council, recalled first learning of the 20/20 management in the spring of 1987 from then Camp Commander, Richard Schmidt.

"We were told that 20,000 acres of state forest land entrusted to the DNR to protect had been leased to the military for 20 years," said Sloat. "And it had happened in 1984, three years prior to our notification." Sloat said that residents affected by the lease were never given an opportunity to express their concerns.

"And I can guarantee there are thousands of people who object to the DNR leasing state forest land to the military," he stated.

Sloat said it was then that the Garfield Township Environmental Council was formed. He said the council is an arm of the township, a township guard, and that he is personally inspecting what is occurring in the leased acreage.

Linda Caswell, president of AuSable Conservation Trust (ACT), said Camp Grayling is not in compliance with the Michigan Environmental Act (MEPA) or the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), state and federal regulations of hazardous and solid waste disposal.

She said that not only does the DEIS not comply with environmental regulations, but it fails to build a convincing case for building the assault landing strip. Caswell said the DEIS does not address the issue of fuel spillages, long-term monitoring wells and the use of toxic chemicals on state and federal lands.

"It must never be forgotten that military bases contain some of the worst toxic waste possible," said Caswell. "Anyone conducting an impact study must keep that in mind."

LTC Brian Downey, Public Affairs Officer for the Dept. of Military Affairs, said at the conclusion of the public hearing process that each suggestion and criticism expressed at the hearings along with written comments would be reviewed and considered as the final draft is compiled.

Persons desiring to place their comments into consideration may do so in writing until July 1, 1989, to: The Department of Military Affairs, 2500 S. Washington, Lansing, MI 48913, Attention: EIS Response.

The DEIS was developed by R.A. Hickok and Associates, a Minnesota based division of James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc. Judd Eberly, a representative of Hickok, conducted the hearing.

AARP Meets

June 26

The Crawford County Chapter No. 1681 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold the June meeting on Monday the 26th at 308 Lawndale St. This will be a picnic at 1:00 p.m. and a program and business meeting will follow. The Chapter will furnish the meat. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Visitors are welcome.

Thank You

The Family of Chad Jason Denton, with our deepest sincerity wish to thank our Grayling friends, local businesses, local clubs, and school clubs, Beaver Creek Fire Dept., Grayling High, Middle, and Elementary Schools, and the Church of Christ in all their support of our son and brother's death. Thank you, Morey, Deb, & Amy Jo

Weather

Courtesy of C.F. Fick

June	High	Low	Rain
13	56	49	0.10
14	50	46	0.15
15	59	46	0.23
16	57	49	0.50
17	58	47	0.42
18	81	40	—
19	78	58	1.77

Environmental

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Materials, the world's largest source of voluntary consensus standards. In addition, the entire facility will be enclosed and a buffer zone around the plant will block or minimize any noise.

SEI also monitored groundwater quality, determined groundwater levels and flow directions and evaluated materials that could contribute to subsurface pollution. These measures were undertaken to ascertain the characteristics of the site and to protect the ground-

dwater resource against pollution. Water left from the manufacturing process will be treated and recycled, not discharged. "The resin plant has not discharged any process water since it began operations, nor will the formaldehyde facility," Taylor said.

Georgia-Pacific expects construction to begin in August 1989 with startup of the facility targeted for December 1990. An average of 75 people will be employed during the construction phase of the project.

ACT Continues Fight

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Georgia-Pacific plant accidents at its Columbus, Ohio resin plant. The first accident occurred on May 8, 1984, when a valve blew on a 60-ft. silo and spewed a potent cloud of "formaldehyde and phenol that fell over a 700-yard-wide, mile-long area in sticky, colorless droplets that burned eyes, noses and faces and caused dizziness and breathing difficulties for nearby residents."

The second accident occurred on July, 1984, but was limited to escaping steam within the confines of the plant, according to the articles.

The third accident involved a spill of 20,000 gallons of the chemical phenol. The Columbus Dispatch, September 26, 1985, reported, "A welder's torch is believed to have started a fire and explosion that ruptured a storage tank at the Georgia-Pacific Co. resin plant." The leaking chemical was confined to a dike around the 50,000 gallon tank, and no injuries were reported.

Since these accidents, some residents around the Georgia-Pacific resin plant are concerned about their health, especially since a study by the Ohio Dept. of Health shows that cancer deaths in the South Side area (the area around the Georgia-Pacific plant) were 10 percent higher than expected during 1979-86. This data was based on the numbers of deaths in the rest of the city.

Caswell pointed out that in a November 2, 1988 article in The Columbus Dispatch, Robert W. Indian, a state Health Dept. epidemiologist, said, "We can't rule out that some type of chemical exposure is playing a role in the higher cancer death rate."

TAX ABATEMENT

Caswell said she was extremely disappointed in the Beaver Creek abatement proceedings.

At the May 11th Beaver Creek Township public hearing, Caswell read a letter to the board

requesting an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) be conducted under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act before the board approved Georgia-Pacific's abatement request.

Beaver Creek Township's attorney, Douglas Dosson, advised the board that it was not obligated to abtain EIS before proceeding with its tax abatement decision.

Caswell said both of ACT's attorneys, James Olson of Traverse City and Richard Joseph of Charlevoix, disagreed with the township's legal counsel.

"In my opinion," said Caswell, "the Crawford County Board of Commissioners owe the people of this county an explanation why it changed its position on the abatement issue."

PETITIONS

Caswell will be attending the Commissioner's June meeting to present petitions containing more than 900 signatures which state opposition to the construction of the Georgia-Pacific formaldehyde plant and support ACT's efforts to stop the project. Copies of these petitions have also been sent to various politicians and state officials including Gov. James Blanchard, U.S. Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette, Sen. Connie Blinsfeld, Rep. Ralph Ostling, DNR Director David Hales, Deputy Director of Region 11 John McGregor and William Reilly, Director of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"It is time to take a very serious look at existing conditions at the Georgia-Pacific Beaver Creek resin plant," Caswell said, "and that includes current air emissions." She said health officials have qualified formaldehyde as a possible carcinogen and a known health hazard to certain individuals.

"Formaldehyde is far more dangerous than anyone will admit," stated Caswell.

Co. Ambulance Corps

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ROSCOMMON COUNTY

What will happen to ambulance service in Crawford County should the CCAC go out of business?

Roscommon County has been contracting with Northern Michigan EMS (NMEMS) for several years. Because of the expense to the county, Roscommon's Commissioners decided to get out of the ambulance service and last year notified Roscommon's township officials that they would have to address the ambulance problem on an individual basis.

In an effort to solve the problem, Denton, Roscommon and Lake Township united in the hope that together they could negotiate a more economical financial contract with NMEMS. Each township proposed and passed a one mill tax to pay for ambulance. Negotiations on a five year contract with NMEMS began last fall and has only recently been approved by the three township boards. They have given Dan Heard, owner of NMEMS, 15 days to sign and return the contracts to the municipalities.

"It has been a big headache for us," said Sid Sutton, township supervisor for Roscommon Township.

Sutton said the new contracts provide for a \$50 co-payment to be paid by the user of the service, with the balance of the fee to be billed to the user's insurance company. Any unpaid balance after the insurance payment is received is then turned over to the appropriate township and paid for by revenue generated by the one mill tax. If the user's insurance policy pays for the entire bill including the initial \$50 co-payment, the co-payment will be refunded.

Annual payments to NMEMS, under the terms of the contract, are not to exceed \$40,000 for Denton Township, \$38,000 for Roscommon Township and \$15,000 for Lake Township. The contract sets a profit margin for NMEMS at a maximum of 15 per cent per year.

Even with the \$93,000 guarantees, Sutton said the base rate for each ambulance trip is \$280 plus \$4.25 per loaded mile.

TOWNSHIPS

On Tuesday, June 6, residents of South Branch Township who live south of M-72 East voted to establish a special assessment district for the purpose of taxing themselves an estimated one mill for ambulance service. This one mill will generate about \$17,000 and will be paid to Higgins Township's ambulance service. The vote was 114 yes to 36 no.

Frederic Township established its own fire and ambulance service and supports it through millage. Maple Forest Township recently passed millage to finance its contract with Frederic for its fire and ambulance protection.

Ed Holtcamp, Chief of the Beaver Creek Fire Dept., said that the most economical ambulance service Beaver Creek could have is a viable county ambulance.

"What disturbs me about this whole Crawford County Ambulance problem," Holtcamp said, "is the lack of involvement by local governments."

He said that if the county ambulance is allowed to close and NMEMS, or any other private ambulance company approach our township boards and says "This is what it takes for us to operate in your township," the boards are going to have two choices: agree to it, or operate their own ambulance service.

Holtcamp said his concern as fire chief, is facing the possibility of having to provide ambulance service for Beaver Creek Township. Start up costs are astronomical, he said, and Beaver Creek would have to invest the same money the county did to serve 60 to 80 persons. He said he does not even want to consider the training time and expense that would be involved.

"Amalgamation of services works out better when it comes to ambulance service," Holtcamp said. "Sheer numbers of runs made, reduces the cost per run."

NMEMS

Heard said Northern Michigan offers a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service to Crawford County, and should Crawford County Ambulance Corp discontinue service to the area, NMEMS is capable of handling the increased calls.

He also said that he did not foresee the need to approach the local government units for any guaranteed subsidies, or that NMEMS would have to increase its current fees, which are a base rate of \$195 per trip plus \$3.75 per loaded mile.

Crawford County Commissioner, Jeannette Kitchen, said she is very concerned about the CCAC's financial situation.

"If we continue not to be able to meet payroll," she said, "we will be forced to discontinue the county ambulance service." She said the county is facing a difficult time financially and simply does not have the money to cover CCAC's uncollected bills.

"I would not have supported so strongly retaining our county ambulance," Kitchen stated, "if I wasn't convinced that ambulance rates will climb out of sight for residents when the competition offered by the county service no longer exists."

Kitchen said she has listened to Dan Heard's assurances that rates would not increase and governmental guarantees would not be necessary, but she said people need only look closely at what is happening in Roscommon County to understand why she is concerned.

"The county cannot continue to carry the burden of supplying county residents with quality ambulance service alone," she said.

Wakeley said the county supplied the money for last week's payroll, but a meeting with County Commissioners and Tony Doremire will be scheduled as soon as possible, and some type of action will be taken in the near future.

Opinions

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy



One of our friends here in Grayling has been selected to receive the "Special Olympic's Outstanding Volunteer Award" for 1989. Mr. Wallace Whaley, who volunteers much of his time to help those with special needs to share in the fun and excitement of the Special Olympics, well deserved the award. I offer my congratulations to a fine man and a good friend, Wallace Whaley.

When I lived on my farm up near Frederic, I used to find stones that were just too perfectly shaped to be natural. They were round stone disks, about 3 inches in diameter and about 1 inch thick. When I plowed up the ground, I could find many of them. This spring, I got the book "Mysteries of the Ancient Americas," I was surprised to find that stones like these were used by the Mississippian Indians, who are dated, circa A.D. 800 to 1500. They were used to gamble. They rolled them on the ground, other Indians tossed sticks where they thought the disk would fall over and stop, the one closest won. Could it be that this area was part of their range? Maybe the old mounds, reported to be down river, are a legacy of the mound builders.

I have only found one arrow head, in my years in Crawford County. The one I found was on Kolka Creek Road, one day many years ago. There is a spot out on

the East Branch where an arrow head maker must have lived. The ground is just full of small chips of stone. Many arrow heads and spear points were dug up in that area by a cousin of mine. Though we tend to date the history of this area from the lumber days, let's not forget that this area had a long history before the first white man saw it.

One nice thing about growing up in Frederic was there were not many kids in town. In order to get enough kids for a baseball game we had to use every kid we could find. The same team might have kids from 7 to 17. If a kid wanted to play, he could. We didn't have enough kids that we could exclude anyone. We had a lot of fun, even if we couldn't catch a ball and struck out all the time. Not many of us would have made a "Little League" team, but it was a lot of fun, just to play, to pass a summer evening.

Frankly folks, I don't know if anyone is reading this stuff or not. I think, perhaps, I'm trying to take pretty thick peels from a mighty small potato. I said when I started this, I would give it a shot. This is the seventh week, I guess you could call that a shot. If you are reading this stuff and think it's worthwhile drop me a note, in care of the Avalanche.

Almanack

By Richard Milliman
Avalanche President

East-West struggle applauded

MICHIGAN'S U.S. Rep. Bob Davis seems to be doing his best to develop a modern version of a congressional soap opera.

Mr. Davis represents the northern portion of Michigan's lower peninsula, and all of our upper peninsula, in Congress. He has for the past dozen years or so, and before that, he served several terms in the state legislature.

In other words, Bob Davis has been around the political scene for quite a while now. His most recent actions could indicate maybe it's been too long.

MR. DAVIS is involved in a headline-catching divorce proceeding with his wife, Marty Cole Davis, a former television personality. They're squabbling about who's poorer, and how much Mr. Davis should pay Mrs. Davis for child support and living arrangements. Mrs. Davis claims, for example, that she finds it tough to keep up the rent on her \$1,900 a month apartment.

Word leaked to the press during the divorce controversy that Mr. Davis might be in trouble for some of his congressional hiring practices. Presumably the leak came from Mrs. Davis ... at least, that's what Mr. Davis indicates.

It seems Mr. Davis has a girl friend ... which is not so unusual considering he's been having marital difficulties for some time, and what with the divorce and all.

But the kicker is that Mr. Davis hired his girl friend -- a young lady with the somewhat theatrically adaptable name of Brook Ball -- as a congressional staff member.

Not only that, but shortly after he put Ms. Ball on the staff of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee -- where he is the ranking minority member, and has power over about a dozen staff jobs -- he moved into her apartment. At last word, they were cohabitating without benefit of clergy, as the old-timers used to say.

MR. DAVIS sees nothing wrong with any of this. He claims he submitted **TO THE CONGRESSIONAL ETHICS COMMITTEE** the question of hiring his girl friend, and got a clearance. It's unethical to hire a relative, but not a dear friend, according to Mr. Davis' interpretation.

Ms. Ball apparently is a competent enough worker by congressional standards.

She had a job at the Pentagon, and had worked there in various clerical functions since 1983 before Mr. Davis hired her at \$28,000 a year. By Washington standards, that's not a top salary, by the way; Mr. Davis points out his committee staffers go up to about \$58,000. Ms. Ball is not there yet.

WILL ALL THIS have an adverse effect on Mr. Davis' political life? He doesn't think so.

"People understand this is the result of a controversial divorce," Mr. Davis told The Detroit News. "They know I have a right to a personal life. ... People base their opinions of me on how I do my job, and I do a good job ... I made no mistake here."

A lot of people in his district seem to agree with him. The Detroit Free Press the other day ran a story quoting a half dozen folks in Northern Michigan, and accurately headlined its story: "So Davis hired his honey -- voters don't seem to care."

I'm not so sure. If people don't care, they should. If people don't care, it's a rather sad reflection on the level of expectations to which they hold their public officials.

Mr. Davis obviously had some question about the propriety of hiring his girl friend on his committee staff; if he had no question, he wouldn't have asked the ethics committee for advice.

And if the ethics committee says it's perfectly all right to hire your girl friend on your committee staff, then the ethics committee ought to take another look at what it expects from members of congress.

THIS WHOLE DEAL may not be illegal. By certain strained standards, it may not even be unethical -- which is a sad reflection on what congress thinks is ethical.

And Mr. Davis may well be right when he says that it doesn't really matter to voters.

But the whole thing plain and simple is wrong. If Mr. Davis really thinks what he has done is right and proper and above question, then maybe he's become out of touch with reality. Arrogance of this sort sometimes accompanies long tenure in public office.

AT THE BEST what Rep. Davis has done reflects poor judgement, and also reeks of poor taste. On both scores, the Davis soap opera may well end up as much more of a problem that the Congressman thinks it is.

Letters to the Editor Accident Extremely Rare Event

Dear Mr. Alstott:

On behalf of Camp Grayling, let me apologize for the accident you had last week with a military vehicle. I'm grateful neither you, nor your wife, were injured.

Enclosed you will find the forms necessary to file for reimbursement of your towing charge, vehicle repair, or any other charges not covered by your insurance policy. Please return them to me in the enclosed postage-paid envelope, and I will see they are processed as quickly as possible.

While no accident should be ignored, I hope this incident can be kept in its true perspective of being an extremely rare event. According to the Crawford County Sheriff and Grayling Police, in the last 2 1/2 months, they received reports of 154 accidents. Yours was the only accident involving a moving military vehicle. This is in spite of a number of units conveying in and out of and conducting major training exercises in and around Camp Grayling throughout this time period.

In your letter to the editor of the Crawford County Avalanche you question why the National Guard vehicle was unable to make radio contact with Camp Grayling. First, army vehicle radios have just enough range to cover their units immediate geographical area and generally are not capable, by themselves, of reaching from your accident site back to Camp Grayling headquarters. (They are designed to be low power so a number of

nearby units can share the same frequency without interfering with each other and to minimize the possibility of enemy "eavesdropping").

A vehicle radio's short range isn't a problem during normal training at Camp Grayling since a visiting units communications personnel set up radio relay equipment that picks up the low power vehicular radio transmissions and rebroadcasts them at higher power back to Camp Grayling. As you pointed out in your letter your accident occurred while the unit was still moving into its training area, explaining why such radio relay equipment had not yet been set up and normal communications were not yet available.

In your letter you state that the Guard had "an almost total inability to deal with situations of this nature". What about the Guard officer who you say "stopped to take charge of the situation", "set up traffic control and started trying to contact the Co. Sheriff Dept.", sent passersby to call the police, and "stayed with you until your car was back on the road"? Are these actions really proof of Guard "disregard for civilians" or not dealing effectively with the situation?

If I can be of any additional assistance in resolving other issues of this unfortunate occurrence, please do not hesitate to give me a call.

For the Adjutant General of Michigan:
Brian R. Downey
Lieutenant Colonel
Public Affairs Officer

Marines Like Landing In Grayling Community

The Marines from Selfridge ANG Base, Mt. Clemens, MI, Marine Wing Support Group-47 deeply appreciate the warmth that the community of Grayling has displayed toward our troops during the month of June.

We have received several comments from our Marines regarding the kindness and hospitality extended from the residents of Grayling. A small example of this was told by Lt. Bill Deckert from Dearborn, MI. This particular Marine was in need of transportation and a very helpful female clerk at the Chief Shoppenagons Hotel bent over backwards to aide him to his destination. Yet another example of

Grayling's hospitality was witnessed by several Marines who went on a canoe trip down the beautiful AuSable River. When the canoe tipped over, two Grayling residents passing by in another canoe came to their rescue and helped them in pulling their vessel ashore.

In short, it was evident to us that the people of Grayling are heart warming and show true hospitality of a small town community.

Again, I wish to thank all the people of Grayling for their generosity that they provided to the Marines of Marine Wing Support Group-47.

Col. John C. Church
Commanding Officer
MWSG-47

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson
Avalanche Editor

The women's liberation movement during the 1970's never caught my attention. It didn't seem like there was much to discuss. Of course women were equal. Didn't silly notions like men were superior go away when we got rid of a lot of racial untruths in the 1960's?

Many of the women I've known are stronger willed, more honest, harder working, and probably more intelligent than most men. I guess I never felt they needed "liberation" or help.

Even in some athletic events, women are taking over. A woman has been dominating the endurance dog sled races before an upset this year. Women marathon runners are narrowing the gap and studies indicate women are better suited for long endurance events than men.

So I've never thought too much about women needing equality. Just start counting for yourself and you figure out if you know more women or men who are dishonest, weak-willed, biased, or egotistical.

Now, in 1989, about 10 to 20 years after drives for equal rights amendments for women started, I'm just beginning to understand what the fuss may be about. And it was a letter 40 to 50 years old that helped. This old gag letter surfaced among the files of our Milltown stories. The letter was

written in chain-letter fashion but instead of sending another letter, you were supposed to send your wife to the man at the top on the list. The letter said one man already received 127 women and he died soon after but had a smile on his face when he went.

From some of the women who read the letter, I picked up feelings that reminded me of the way I feel when I think rich people are looking down on us average folks.

Have you ever been at the traffic light downtown and had some rich, snooty jerk in an expensive automobile pull up next to you and look down his nose at you? It's as if we're stupid and a less intelligent species of humans because we don't drive expensive cars and make as much money as them. I hate the smugness of some rich people when they try to put down people who didn't have money handed to them at birth.

If that's similar to how some women feel about certain men putting them down, then I understand a little bit more about their fight for equality.

But there's still one thing that's puzzling to me about this equality drive for women. Shouldn't it be the other way around? Shouldn't it be the men who are trying to catch up to the women because aren't women's standards higher?

Notes from the Woods

By Nancy Lemmen
Avalanche Columnist

Little Bit still needs a home.

Little Bit, an eight month old puppy, was the Crawford County Animal Shelter's featured pet in the May 25 issue of the Avalanche.

Normally, pets whose photos are printed in the newspaper are adopted out soon. But Little Bit, who is a Doberman pinscher cross, is still at the shelter. And she still needs a home.

This is her second stay at the animal shelter. The first time, she was a tiny puppy with an injured leg found along the side of a road.

The animal control officers brought her inside and put her on top of their desk. She was, explains Assistant Animal Control Officer Dixie Lobsinger, "a little bit gimpy, a little bit spoiled. So we named her Little Bit."

A man adopted her, but returned her recently because he moved to a place where dogs are not allowed. He couldn't find anyone who would take her, so he brought her back to the shelter. "He felt really bad," says Deputy Lobsinger. He cried and returned to say good-bye to her several times.

"She's a nice, nice dog," continues Lobsinger. "She is house broken and won't get too big. We've put a lot of work into her."

But even so, Little Bit still needs a home.

An Avalanche reader from Arizona called me in early June. She had seen and was haunted by the photo of Little Bit. The puppy looked so much like a stray dog that she had taken in and raised and loved years ago, that she felt an immediate bond to her.

One time is enough for an animal to be rejected by its owner. But no pet should have to go to an animal shelter twice in its life, she said. Would I adopt Little Bit if she paid the costs?

I just can't, I told her. We already have three dogs and Dave thinks even that is one dog too many. But we are not unfamiliar with dogs and rejection.

Jody was the last of a litter of pointer/retriever mix puppies. She was still living with her mother at three months when Dave picked her up for me twelve years ago. She has been my friend and confidante for most of my adult life. The summer that Buddy was dying -- when it seemed as though I would never stop crying -- she sat by me quietly and listened to me and comforted me.

She is not perfect. She's a tattletale and sometimes too stern, but I too have some faults which she could name. We love each other nevertheless.

Missy was scheduled to be shot by her second owner if no new home was found. Her crimes, he said, were chasing deer and jumping through open windows of parked cars.

We adopted her and a belly full of fleas. We solved the first problem with nearly constant vigilance, although she escaped a few times to terrorize the woods. We put a bell on her collar to help us track her down when she sneaks off.

We solved the second problem with two terms of dog obedience classes, but not before she jumped on the couch (from the back), the top of the piano, our dining room table and any other surface within five feet of the ground.

She is the acknowledged leader of our dog family, full of fun, energy, and curiosity. Jody would be lost without her, but Missy would do fine as an only dog.

Two dogs were okay -- better even than having only one dog. But two were enough. Then Dave found Murphy.

He was living under an abandoned mobile home in February's sub-zero temperatures two years ago. He stole food and water from the dogs next door to survive. The neighbors planned to take him to the animal shelter, but two days later Dave returned and brought him home.

Murphy is a rascal who listens to Missy rather than to us. But he is also affectionate and cuddly and curls up with Dave to nap on the couch.

His old fears emerge occasionally. He becomes catatonic when he rides in a car and he flinches at the broom when I sweep the porch. I ask him if he was abused as well as neglected as a puppy, but he refuses to tell me. Forget the past, he says. Life's just fine now.

But life is not fine for Little Bit. She is still at the animal shelter and she still needs a home.

"Couldn't you just as easily have four dogs?" asks the reader. I vacillate. "When will it all end?" asks Dave. "If we had twenty dogs, what would stop you from getting the twenty-first?" "Probably nothing," I answer him honestly.

So I make Dave the bad guy. I would take Little Bit, I tell the woman, but my husband says that three dogs are enough. I don't tell her that he went to the animal shelter last week and had to leave before Dixie could see his tears. Nor do I tell her that I have cried myself to sleep every night since she called.

And Little Bit still needs a home. The Avalanche reader sent fifty dollars to the animal shelter to help board and feed her until she can be adopted out. Dave and I will pay for her to be spayed if somebody will take her home.

Surely there must be somebody in Crawford County who needs a dog -- a little bit -- the way that Little Bit needs a home and a family -- a lot.

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What If Other Driver Had Not Belonged to Guard?

Dear Sir:

I would like to say that I am also a retired veteran. So what does that make me better than other people?

Just like millions of other veterans we were proud to have served our country. I wonder what the man that had a car accident would have done or said had the other driver not belonged to the National Guard.

Also would he have put something in the paper about his accident there being two sides to everything and with some people that hate the National Guard for being here?

I cannot believe everything that was put in the paper. I would like to let the man know if he has road service he should mail the bill to his insurance company and he will get his money

back. Also the police officer got there when he was able to as they get other calls they have to take care of.

Before closing I would like to say that I want the National Guard to be here and I am for the improvements that are planned for Camp Grayling and our National Guard.

Joe Stanek
Grayling

Memorial Services Held At Pere Cheney Cementary

On May 28, 1989, Post 3736 gathered at Pere Cheney cemetery to dedicate a flag and had a memorial service for those at rest at this historic site.

Post Commander, Don Cragg wrote the following letter and would like to thank all who donated the flag, flagpole and the many man-hours to this project.

At the turn of the century, Pere Cheney was a town for trappers, traders, Indians and then a lumbering town. At the time the county seat was voted on, Pere Cheney was the largest settlement or town in Crawford County. Grayling won as county seat because of the railroad. Immediately after, most of Pere Cheney moved buildings and business to Grayling.

I am very proud of Post 3736 and what has

been done here at Pere Cheney. It is an example of what can be done by a group of people dedicated to make things better for both the living and the dead.

Today, as you stand here viewing and enjoying the fruits of your labors, you are a unique group of people, YOU CARE!

For as long as I can remember, Memorial Day has been a time to fix up and clean up and visit the graves of our dead. A time to honor and think for a short time of the veterans who lie at rest! Here at Pere Cheney cemetery there are a lot of people at rest. People who toiled in days gone by, when Michigan first became a state. The pioneers of this great state—some of them died young, some whole families lie here, the victims of plagues and disease that little was

known about so many years ago.

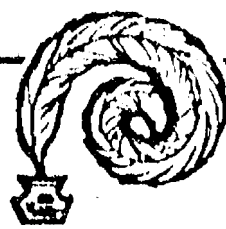
We know that there are veterans at rest here, that, the same as we, fought to keep America united and free.

Today, Comrades, and our helpmates, is a good day to think and wonder.

As a new generation of our grandchildren reach maturity and as we, in the autumn and winters of our lives join these that have honored here at Pere Cheney today—Will there be love, remembrance and compassion? And, will they do for us what we have tried to do for these? I like to think that we will be remembered and what we stood for will not be forgotten.

My prayer is this: For those past generations buried in this cemetery, we pray for peace and quiet, from disrespect, ignorance, and plain meanness, of those who have trod on and vandalized and willfully destroyed the right of those lying here to rest in peace. Perhaps the efforts and heart shown by this great group of Veterans and people will show the way to those that in the past, haven't cared. Lord, we ask that you help us in our humble efforts and offering.

Commander
Don Cragg
Post No. 3736
Grayling, MI



Letters to the Editor

What Happened To Liquor Tax Money?

Speaking of drug abuse, what happened to the money the county received from Liquor Tax money? The county was to receive \$28,156.48.

It stated the counties are required to use the revenue to lower property tax millage. County commissioners may vote to spend the revenue rather than lower the millage. If they choose this option, the law requires them to spend half of the revenue on substance abuse prevention and treatment programs. What did Crawford County do with the money?

J. Gunderson
Grayling

Letters to the Editor

Your views are welcome on this page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters should be limited to 500 words. The Avalanche reserves the right to edit all letters.

The opinions expressed in letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the policies or views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

... about your Social Security

"The check is in the mail" may not be the case with an increasing number of Social Security benefit checks these days. More people are choosing to have the Social Security payment sent direct to their bank account. In fact, 18 million beneficiaries have chosen direct deposit, and it's predicted that within 10 years, 80 percent of all beneficiaries will opt for this method of receiving their benefits.

It's easy to see why direct deposit is becoming increasingly popular. Here are just some of the reasons:

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to deposit or cash checks.

For those of us familiar with Northern Michigan winters, there are a couple more advantages. If you travel to warmer climates for the winter months, you need not change your mailing address for your check, or have it forwarded to you, while you are temporarily away. And if you remain here in Michigan, direct deposit will save you a trip to the bank in winter driving conditions.

It's no longer necessary to complete a form at the bank for direct deposit. Beneficiaries may simply call Social Security and arrange for direct deposit by phone. Have your bank account information and your Social Security claim number ready when you call. The toll-free number is 800-2345-SSA.

There is a representative at the County Building in Grayling on the first and third Tuesday of each month, except national holidays, from 10:30 until 2:00. Since there is no phone service at this location, callers should use the toll-free number.

Breather's Club Meets June 29

The Mercy Breather's Club Support Group will meet Thursday, June 29, at 4 p.m. in the Riverside Room at Mercy Hospital/Grayling.

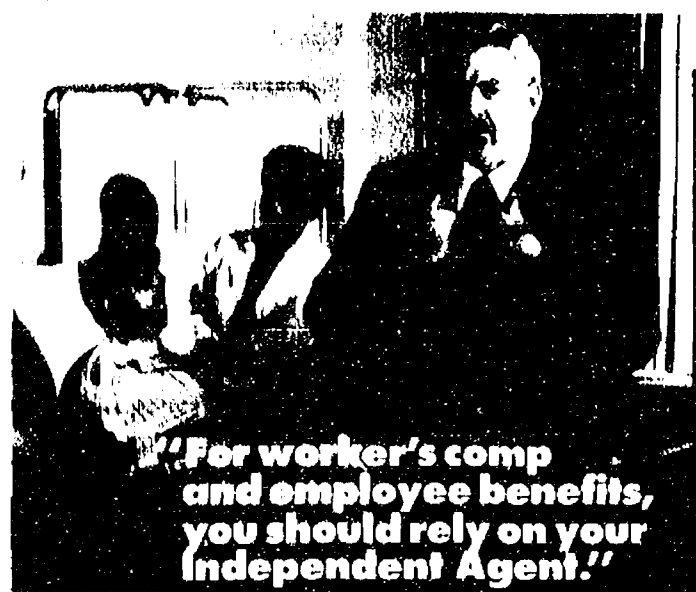
New members are welcome to join this group which offers support to those suffering from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. On June 29 guest speaker will be Tom Elsner, pharmacist, who will conduct a question and answer session on medications. For more information call Keitha Knepp, Cardiopulmonary Supervisor, at 348-5461, ext. 307.

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PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 23, 1989, during the Crawford County Board of Commissioners meeting for the presentation, review and adoption of the Crawford County Recreation Plan, prepared by the Northeast Michigan Council of Governments (NEMCOG). The public hearing is scheduled on the agenda at 2:15 p.m. Public comments are invited.



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Frederic Township Board Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Frederic Township Board.

Date: Thursday, June 29, 1989 - Time: 8:30 p.m.

Place: Frederic Township Hall, 7564 Kelly Ave., County Road 612, West, Frederic, Michigan.

Purpose of Meeting:

1. To review radio maintenance contract bids and to award radio maintenance contract if any said contracts are acceptable.
2. To review and, if needed, the following proposed Twp. budgets:

General Fund, Contingency Fund, Fire Fund, Capital Improvement Fund, Liquor Fund, Library General Fund, Library Bldg. Fund.

And also to make motions to accept or reject said proposed or revised budgets.

Harold Mortes
Frederic Twp. Supervisor

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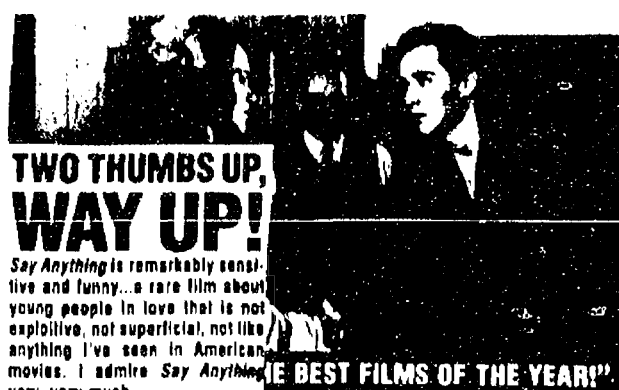
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A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago

June 23, 1966

Miss Donna Fenton attended graduation exercises for students from Northwestern School of Commerce held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Bay City on Friday, June 17th. Donna completed her Executive Secretary course there last March, and has been employed since in the U.A.W. office. Attending were Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fenton, and her sisters Carol and Nancy, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wedge.

Miss Priscilla Ann Pettengill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pettengill, was given an Associate of Commerce degree at Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, on Friday, June 10th in exercises held at the college campus. Attending were her parents and her sister, Jane.

David Johnson will receive his diploma from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago this Friday at graduation ceremonies. David is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson. His father was former pastor at Grayling's Calvary Baptist Church. David graduated from Grayling High School with the class of 1963.

Mrs. Walter F. Truettner and daughter Mrs. Jane Ann Patchak entertained with a luncheon and pantry shower at Hidden Valley, Gaylord, on Thursday, June 16th in honor of Miss Marcia Sorenson, bride to be. Eighteen ladies were seated at the luncheon table which was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and lemon leaves. Miss Judy Day and Mrs. Jack Welch assisted Marcia in opening her gifts.

Wave and Douglas Berry made a trip to Chicago last weekend to bring Wave's things home from DeVry In-

stitute for the summer. Douglas has a position at the Big Wheel for the summer.

The Paul Berrys spent the weekend with his parents, the Stan Berrys, coming to attend his class reunion.

The Donald Campbells have twins, Tammy weighing 6 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs. and Kevin, 5 lbs. 14 ozs., born June 21st. Mrs. Claribel Goss and the Vivian Campbells are grandparents, and Mrs. Bertha Davis a great grandmother.

Luke Benjamin is the 9 lb. 1 1/2 oz. son born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jensen on June 18th.

Mrs. Tony Buron and daughter Jane drove to Lansing Sunday to meet her son Pat and daughter Julianne, who flew in from Chicago, to attend the graduation of Miss Cherie Jenkins from Everett High School. On meeting Juli at the airport Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was there about to depart by air, and Mrs. Buron was among those who greeted him and shook hands with Mr. Humphrey.

John Stephan left Thursday with a load of canoes for Anchorage, Alaska. He was accompanied by his nephew Jeff Fowler who will spend the summer. John will be a counselor at two youth camps this summer, both of which Jeff will be attending. The canoes are for the Alaskan Pioneer Canoeer's Association, for organized canoeing on rivers in the Swan Lake area, groups to be accompanied on their trips. John and Jeff expect to be not less than ten days along the Alcan Highway.

Gary Vallad returned home on two mont' leave from DeVry Institute, Chicago, last week to visit his parents, the Barney Vallads.

The Richard Klein family of Okemos and guest John Kelsey of Charleston, W.V., spent the weekend with his parents, the Robert Kleins. Mrs. Klein and children spent Saturday with her parents, the Walter Mikesells.

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46 Years Ago

June 24, 1943

Mr. C.J. Feldman and two sons Jack and Clem Jr. of Saginaw are here for a few days at their cottage on the AuSable.

The Arthur Walsers and daughter Patty who are spending the summer here were in Chesaning for a few days this week.

Mrs. Robert Dyer and daughter Doris of Lansing arrived here Sunday and are at their home at Lake Margrethe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wiseman at Mercy Hospital, a daughter June 10. The little girl weighed 8 1/2 pounds and will be known as Patsy Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bissonette and family of Grand Blanc visited at the Harold Hatfield home Sunday.

Miss Gloria MacNeven is home for several days before returning to M.S.C. East Lansing for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vickory and family of Pontiac were here last weekend visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newell.

Miss Marion Hanson of Mt. Pleasant joined her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson and brother John here Tuesday for a couple weeks vacation at their cottage on Lake Margrethe.

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Commission on Aging

Just a reminder: Vote for your choice of Commission on Aging king and queen. Any senior citizen who is a Crawford County resident is eligible to be nominated and anyone can vote. Ballots are in this month's COA bulletin and at the COA office. The new king and queen will be crowned July 27 at the ice cream social during Milltown. Turn your ballots in at the COA office or send by mail to P.O. Box 427, Grayling, MI 49738.

Menu & activities:
Monday, June 26:
9:30-Crafts; 1:00-AARP Picnic at the COA; 5:00-Dinner (Salisbury Steak).
Tuesday, June 27:
1:00-RSVP Cards; 2:00-Songbirds; 3:00-Kitchen Band; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Macaroni/Cheese & Hot Dogs); 5:30-Program-Movie- "Young At Heart" (Academy Award Winning short

Documentary).
Wednesday, June 28:
10:00-Quilting; 1:00-Stag Party; 5:00-Birthday Dinner (Liver & Onions).
Thursday, June 29:
5:00-Dinner- (Turkey) and "Strawberryfest" (Third Annual Dessert Festival).
Friday, June 30:
12:00-Dinner- (Hawaiian Chicken). Why eat alone? Come join us for a meal Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m. and Friday at noon. \$1.35 Donation for people 60+ and \$2.50 for those under 60 years. Menu subject to change.

Alzheimer's Support Group Meets

An Alzheimer's support group will meet on June 26 from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Meadows of Grayling. For more information call Marlene at 348-2801.

Notice of Annual Township Meeting

Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, will be held at the Township Hall, beginning at 1:00 O'clock p.m. Saturday, June 24, 1989.

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Wakeley Named Business Associate of the Year

Joseph V. Wakeley of Grayling has been selected as "Business Associate of the Year" by the Grayling Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

Wakeley was nominated for this coveted award by Betty Bennett, Deputy Treasurer. In her nomination Bennett cited Wakeley as "an individual who encourages those who work with him to be the best they can be, and works alongside them to help achieve that goal. He supports their efforts and encourages new ideas. He recognizes talent and ability and gives credit to those who earn it."

As Treasurer of Crawford County, Wakeley is liked and respected by his fellow treasurers throughout the State of Michigan and is often asked for his opinion on financial and policy matters. In Crawford County he works closely with the

County Clerk and is looked up to and admired by people who know him at the county level. He is also known and respected by state elected representatives.

Serving as Treasurer since 1973, Wakeley is a native son and his family has roots in Crawford County since shortly after the Civil War. After he earned a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University, Wakeley returned home to Grayling. In addition to serving as County Treasurer he

has served as president and board member of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, and is past president of the Grayling Rotary Club. He is also a member of the Grayling Recreation Authority.

Wakeley and his wife make their home on the AuSable river with their two children.

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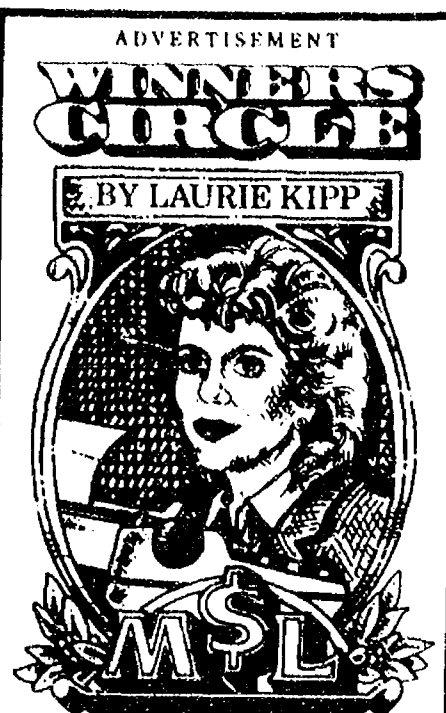
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Michigan has had a Lotto game for nearly five years now. Nevertheless, readers still have a lot of questions about the game and especially its winners.

Q. How many winners have there been?
A. Through the end of May, more than 3,500,000 players have won Lotto prizes. That's the equivalent of about one prize for every two adults in this state.

Q. How much have they won?
A. Since the original Lotto game's start in August of 1984, players have won over \$1,975,000,000. At this rate, prizes may reach \$2 billion in July.

Q. How many jackpots have been won?
A. As of this writing, 359 players won or shared jackpots worth more than \$960,000,000. This includes 36 lottery clubs.

Q. What was the largest jackpot?
A. Michigan's record of \$33.5 million was set September 17, 1988. Two lucky winners shared that prize.

Q. What was the biggest individual prize?
A. A \$17 million jackpot was won by a two-member lottery club on February 13, 1988.

Q. How have players matching five or four of the winning numbers fared?
A. They have done pretty well for themselves, too, collecting a total of more than \$400,000,000. The largest prize for matching five numbers was \$4,502 on January 25, 1989. The top prize for matching four numbers, \$144, came on June 21, 1988.

Q. How long has Michigan's Lotto game gone without a jackpot winner?
A. Seven consecutive rollovers led up to the record jackpot last September.

Q. Why are jackpots in some other states larger than Michigan's?

A. The odds of winning are much longer in some other lotteries, so more rollovers occur, boosting the size of the jackpot. For example, Illinois' game requires players to match six of 54 numbers. The odds of doing this are about one in 13 million, compared with Michigan's odds of about one in 7 million.

Q. Why doesn't Michigan offer a game with bigger jackpots?

A. This has been a progressive step in other states when sales decline as players lose interest and want a chance to win larger prizes. We are considering the possibility at some future time here in Michigan.

Q. Why are jackpots paid over 20 years?

A. This is done to offer bigger prizes to winners. Funds set aside for jackpots are invested, with winners getting all the principal and interest earned. Without the 20-year plan, jackpots would only be about half the size they now are.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Josephine Kotlarek, of Inkster, will receive 50 "Fame & Fortune" tickets. Note: When duplicate questions are received, that with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at Lottery Central wins. In case of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909.



UNITED WAY — William Kraus and D.J. Brown have been selected as chairpersons for the 1989 Crawford County United Way Campaign.

United Way Names 1989 Campaign Leaders

The Crawford County United Way Board of Directors has selected D.J. Brown and William J. Kraus as chairpersons for the upcoming 1989 Campaign.

D.J., who served as co-chairperson for last year's United Way campaign, takes over the chair position this year.

Community service work has been a large part of her life since she and her children moved to Grayling in 1983. Presently she chairs the Milltown Festival Committee and is secretary for the Chamber of Commerce.

D.J. is a past vice-president and secretary of the Grayling Promotional Association and was the project coordinator for Camp Grayling's 75th anniversary celebration last summer.

She has written, directed and performed in several productions for the Holiday Inn's dinner theatre. D.J. is presently employed by Mac's Drugs as a managerial trainee.

Bill Kraus, who moves into the 1989 Campaign co-chair position, is also familiar with community service work. A long-time member of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce, he served as its president for three years.

In connection with the Chamber, Bill spent four years working with the Miss Grayling Pageant and the Miss Michigan Winter Sports Pageant. He is a member of the

V.F.W. and has served as a director of the Grayling Country Club.

A Crawford County native and Grayling High School graduate, Bill and his wife Gloria -- who is a United Way board member -- have three sons and one grandson.

Bill has worked for the United Way, in Detroit and locally. He explains that D.J. asked him to join her on the United Way Campaign two years ago and says, "I knew that I'd enjoy working with her."

The 1989 United Way Campaign Kick-Off won't be held until September, but the Board of Directors has been working all year to serve the needs of Crawford County and to prepare for the upcoming campaign.

Par for the Course

The weather has not been cooperating with anyone this summer, including the golfers. Another decision whether or not to golf--there was no lightning so the Wednesday morning league decided to try. Not everyone finished after a light and chilly rain descended, but the majority did. Winners on Wednesday, June 14, were A: Carole Thompson, low, 44; Jeannette Kitchen, net, 33; Corrine Smith, putts, 15. B: Jean Arwood, low, 52, and net, 33; Caroline Glaza, putts, 14. C: Pat Jackman, low, 51, net, 28, putts, 15. D: Tracy Henning, low, 57 and net, 24; Evelyn Sager, putts, 15.

Women Bowlers Meet June 26

The Grayling Women's Bowling Association will be meeting at the bowling alley Monday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers for next year. All women bowlers are urged to attend.

Correction

Last week in an article entitled "Area Visitors' Council Starts Promoting Grayling," the Avalanche incorrectly stated that Judy Craft of North Country Lodge and Gale Humes of Penrod's on the AuSable were associate members of the council. As motel owners, Craft and Humes have full membership on the board. Associate membership is reserved for persons not in the overnight lodging business.

Grayling Little League

Minor League

June 13 -- Davis Jewelry 10 -- K of C 2, Rotary 8 -- K & K 4
June 15 -- Little Caesars 20 -- Rochettes 6, Mercy Hospital 19 -- Holiday Inn 4
June 16 -- Davis Jewelry 11 -- Rotary 10

Minor League	W	L	Major League	W	L
Davis Jewelry	5	0	Millikins	2	0
Mercy Hospital	5	0	McDonalds	1	0
Rotary	3	2	Gray St. Bank	0	0
Knights of Col.	2	3	Mac's Drugs	0	1
K&K Masonry	2	3	Weyerhaeuser	0	1
Little Caesars	2	3	R & H Sports	0	1
Holiday Inn	1	4			
Rochettes	0	5			

Major League

June 14 -- McDonalds 10 -- Weyerhaeuser 5
Millikins 9 -- Mac's Drugs 5
June 16 -- Millikins 17 -- R & H Sports 7

Men's Softball League

Weyerhaeuser snapped Rutter's unbeaten record with a 9-8 victory. Mike Sumner hit a home run and drove in four runs for Weyerhaeuser.

Rutter's came back to win the nightcap 10-8. John Junttila and Todd Klinger homered for Rutter's.

Camp Lehman moved into contention with two wins over Custom Forest Products. Lehman won the opener 14-10 with George Blanks driving in three runs and Don Forbes, Keith Steele, and Darryl Hammer driving in a pair.

Lehman scored ten runs in the first three innings enroute to a 12-2 victory in the second game. Mike Hees hit a home run for Custom Forest Products.

Milltown Tool & Engineering got its first win of the season with a 15-9 victory over Alma Painting. Mike Bayne drove in four runs for Milltown.

Milltown won the nightcap 11-0 with Mike Bayne and Mike Eva driving in a pair of runs.

	W	L
Scheers	6	0
Rutters	5	1
Lehman	4	2
Weyerhaeuser	5	3
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National Camping Group Tours Grayling Attractions

Ninety-nine campers from six states enjoyed the Michigan State Rally of the National Camping Travelers held at the Pine Knoll Campgrounds in Grayling from June 8-11th. States represented were California, Nebraska, Florida, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. The NCT is made up of Masons and their families.

Host for the four-day meeting was the Northern Knights Chapter No. 107. Wagon Master Dewain Hall of Grayling was in charge of arrangements assisted by his wife, Joann, and other members of the chapter. Mrs. Hall registered forty-seven rigs during the event.

The opening ceremony was conducted Thursday evening with the major activities taking place over the balance of the week-end. Campfires were scheduled each evening but were rained out early Thursday and cancelled on Friday night.

Highlights Friday consisted of a special tour to Hartwick Pines State Park conducted by Park Naturalist

Wendell Hoover for over 50 campers and a soup and dessert supper Friday night, courtesy of the Northern Knights Chapter. During the evening a video show was presented in the building at the rear of the campground. This same building was used throughout the rally for registration, hospitality, prize drawings and entertainment.

Saturday morning a motor caravan traveled to the new M.A.T.E.S. facility on North Down River Road for a conducted tour with the balance of the daytime spent visiting the downtown Grayling area. The group enjoyed a bountiful buffet dinner Saturday night at Patti's Towne House and then adjourned to Pine Knoll where they were entertained by the AuSable Original Dixieland Jazz Band.

Business meetings were also held for the State of Michigan Chapters and installation of officers for the Northern Knights Chapter No. 107 was conducted by the National President of the NCT Donald

Burkholder of Ohio. Officers installed included Dewain Hall, Master of Travel; Vahan Kapagian of Houghton Lake, Wagon Master; Joann Hall, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Bateman of Grayling, chaplain.

Church services Sunday were conducted by George Morse, lay leader of the Michelson United Methodist Church of Grayling.

The Northern Knights Chapter No. 107 of the National Camping Travelers said they had splendid cooperation from Camp Grayling, Hartwick Pines State Park, M.A.T.E.S., Masonic Lodge, McDonald's, Senior Citizens Center, AuSable Original Dixieland Jazz Band, Lois Kesteloot, George Morse and the many merchants, businesses and individuals who contributed door prizes as well as the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Dept. of Tourism, in helping make the rally a success.

Locals Earn MSU Degrees

Barbara Fitzgerald, Shawn McNamara, and Damon Thayer received bachelor of arts degrees from Michigan State University. Fitzgerald majored in communication, McNamara majored in purchasing management, and Thayer majored in communication.

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Youth Service Summer Programs Underway

By Laurie Goss

The first week of the Youth Service Bureau Summer Counseling and Recreation got under way Monday, June 12. Due to the cold weather and rain, some of the activities that were planned had to be changed. On Monday, Group B went canoeing. Despite the weather, the kids had a real good time, and as usual, we tipped a canoe or two. Tuesday, Group A-1 went hiking at Camp IAGO Hunt Club. Wednesday, Group A-2 played kickball, and went to the Grayling Fish Hatchery. Due to the weather, the kids were sent home early. Thursday, Group B went on a tour of Hartwick Pines State

Park. They also went hiking on Mertz Grade.

Because of the poor weather conditions last week, we have made some changes in this week's schedule. This week's schedule of events will include the following: Monday, Group B, swimming at Pine Knoll. Tuesday, Group A-1, Hartwick Pines State Park Tour and Mertz Grade hike. Wednesday, Group A-2, swimming at either North Higgins Lake State Park or Pine Knoll. Thursday, Group B, Funland Amusement Park in Houghton Lake. (Gocarts, mini golf, bumper boats and water slide).

This program is a United Way supported agency.

46th Circuit Court

Appearing before the Honorable Alton T. Davis on Monday, June 12:

Ralph Jay Arts, of Frederic, was arraigned on a charge of Criminal Sexual Conduct 2nd Degree and on a charge of Criminal Sexual Conduct 4th Degree. He pled guilty to CSC 4th in exchange for dismissal of the CSC 2nd. He faces a maximum penalty of 2 Years in jail and/or a fine of up to \$500. Arts was arrested in April, 1989 on warrants issued in January, 1988.

Corey Robert Wyskiel, age 19, of Grayling, was arraigned on a charge of Larceny Over \$100 and on a charge of Larceny \$100 or Less. He pled guilty to Larceny \$100 or Less and faces a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a fine of up to \$100. Wyskiel was arrested by the Crawford County

Sheriff Department on April 17, 1989 on a complaint by Camp Grayling.

Gerald Leroy Clark, age 21, an inmate with the Michigan Department of Corrections was sentenced on a charge of Escape from Prison. He received 2½ to 5 years in prison to be served consecutively with any sentence he is currently serving. Clark was arrested in February, 1989 for escaping from Camp Lehigh on October 3, 1988.

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AMERICANA DEMOLISHED — The Americana Motel, formally Hatt's Motel, was torn down and hauled away last week, making room for the new branch office of the North Central Area Credit Union of Roscommon.

Frederic Township Public Hearing

A public hearing to receive comments on the following proposed township budgets will be held 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 29, 1989 at the Frederic Township Hall, 7584 Kelly Ave., 612 West, Frederic, Michigan.

**General Fund — Contingency Fund —
Fire Fund — Capital Improvement Fund —
Liquor Fund — Library General Fund —
Library Building Fund**

Starting Monday, June 26, 1989, copies of proposed budgets will be available for public inspection during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the office of the Frederic Township Supervisor, 7584 Kelly Ave., 612 West, Frederic, Michigan.

All written comments must be received prior to the close of said hearing. Address comments to: Frederic Township Board, P.O. Box 122, Frederic, Michigan 49733

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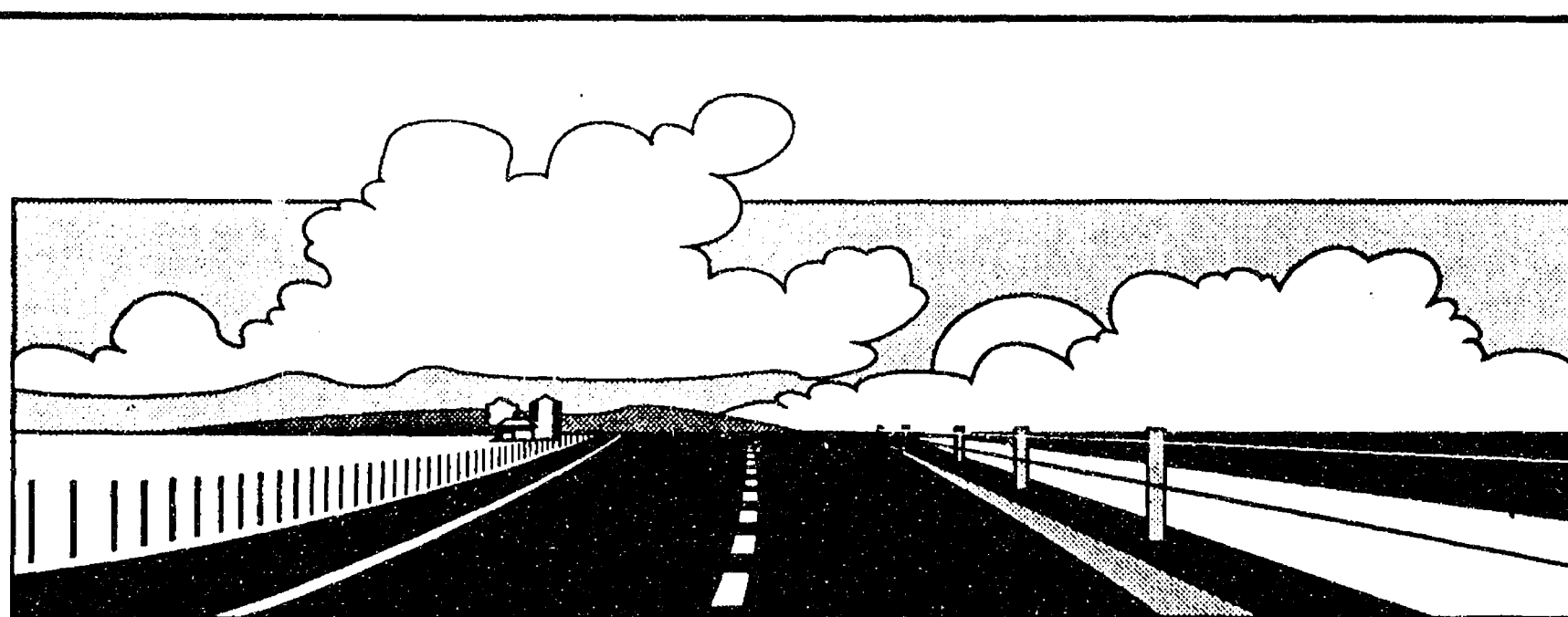
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ORGANIZING TOOLBOX:

by Will Collette

OUR OPPONENTS' NEW TRICKS

The more grassroots groups win, the more desperate waste facility operators get to find ways to recoup their losses. It's only natural since every action tends to provoke a reaction. Their consultants and think tanks have come up with some new angles like...

Employing "Gummy." We first saw this term in industry's WASTE AGE magazine. It means "Gotta Use Many Back Yards" and in practice, it means target lots of places for waste sites and see if you can get residents to fight each other. Since, in most cases, they only need one site, dumpers use "GUMMY" on the assumption they'll lose at most of the target sites, but will get the one site they really want. We've seen this tactic used in North Carolina, New Jersey, Minnesota, eastern Pennsylvania, New York, Georgia, Florida and California. The best way for citizens to counter this is to get people at the target sites talking to each other early on, so that dumpers can't play "divide and conquer."

Another dumper tactic is to **Pick CERRELL COMMUNITIES.** In 1984, Cerrell Associates of Los Angeles made a study of types of people who'll fight waste sites and those who won't. Their study has made the rounds among industry and government waste planners. "Hosts" for new waste sites consistently match the profile of "Cerrell Communities." Cerrell's findings are as follows:

LEAST LIKELY TO RESIST:
Southern & Midwestern communities
Rural Communities
Open to promises of jobs, money
Conservative, Republican, Free-Market
Elderly
High School or less education
"Nature exploitive Occupations" (farming, ranching, mining)
Low income
Catholics
Not involved in social issues
Old-time residents (20 years +)
MOST LIKELY TO RESIST:
Northeastern, Western, California
Urban Communities
Don't care or don't need
Liberal, Democrat
Young or middle-aged
College-educated
Professional (esp. "yuppies")
Middle and upper-income
Non-Catholics
Activists

Next, the consultants advise dumpers to **"PROMISE THEM ANYTHING"** and **"SPLIT NIMBYS** (Not in My Back Yard-types) **FROM ENVIRONMENTALISTS."**

These tactics go together. Specifically, dumpers now use jargon to hide the true nature of their facilities, using "Resource Recovery," "Sanitary Landfill" instead of "dump," "State-Of-The-Art" instead of the "same old thing" and "Best Available Technology" instead of "the minimum the regulatory agencies will let us get away with." Because relatively few mainstream environmentalists live in neighborhoods where such sites exist, they are often seduced into accepting this jargon. The neighborhood NIMBYS can then be cast by the dumper as the unreasonable ones. Dumpers try to further split neighborhood people from mainstream environmentalists by use of "Advisory Committees" to "take input." The problem is, these committees are based on the assumption that the site will be built and the purpose of the committee is to "advise" the operator on how much pollution "the community" will tolerate. Naturally, groups from the neighborhoods where these sites are sited don't want to play this game, but unfortunately, others do.

Other tactics industry uses to split the community include:

- Promising recycling or waste reduction, even though the facility will probably be a disincentive to these positive approaches;
- Expand or build on existing sites;
- Offer bribes to communities who "volunteer" to take new facilities, as in Wisconsin, Georgia and several other states;
- Offer jobs, promise new industry will come in, make donations to the schools and other public facilities, as well as churches and other institutions. Be generous in campaign contributions (we've seen some companies, like Waste Management and BFI make donations through individual executives, as well as through their Political Action Committees to get around federal limits on PAC contributions).
- Tell people "It's OK, it's European;" take local officials on European trips to show off technology the local site is supposed to mimic.

ADVICE: "Just Say No." Don't play the game by your opponents' rules and don't tolerate those who do. Don't use the operators' jargon. Don't sit on their stupid committees. Be clear and principled about your stand.

Throughout the process, operators and regulators try to convince you that **"PUBLIC OPINION DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING."** I heard this over and over on my recent Texas trip. Industry's been trying to rob grassroots groups of their confidence in their own instincts and common sense ever since Love Canal. But lately, they've really been working this tactic to death out of frustration.

When all else fails, they'll try to convince you **"IT'LL HARDLY HURT A BIT,"** they'll tell you eating a peanut butter sandwich is a greater cancer risk than living next to a toxic waste site. They'll play **"Death Roulette"** with you, claiming that whatever they want to do will only cause a few additional deaths over time in your community. It's similar to the way Nazis rationalized Death Camps by making death an abstraction. I've advised groups to hold Death Lotteries to pick people to represent the abstract statistics in these risk assessments. Next time the experts trot out this line, they'll have to look real human beings in the eye.

I'll leave you with this thought: all of the new industry gimmicks and re-hashed industry tactics still haven't done them any good. Organized Citizens continue to win. ●

(The above information is from the Citizens Clearinghouse For Hazardous Waste.)

A.C.T. Now!

Dear Fellow Citizens,

Are the risks worth the benefits?

Do you want a chemical plant in your back yard?

Has anyone asked your opinion about it?

Do you know the long term effects of what is happening?

The AuSable Conservation Trust (ACT) is a group of citizens concerned about the proposed construction of a formaldehyde plant in this county, which might jeopardize our environment.

Formaldehyde is a hazardous chemical with an unpleasant odor which can cause burning of the eyes, skin irritation, shortness of breath, headache, and nausea and vomiting. It is also currently being investigated as a possible carcinogen.

Georgia-Pacific indicated in a recent ad that they would not produce methanol in the future at their Beaver Creek plant. This is very similar to their response given four years ago when asked if they would produce formaldehyde at the Beaver Creek resin plant.

If these articles are an example of what Georgia-Pacific considers to be "one of the best safety records in the industry" our community could well expect to find itself in serious jeopardy should the proposed formaldehyde be allowed to come into existence in our area. Placing people under potential risk for disaster is not what we consider to be "a good neighbor." Does "good neighbor" sponsor youth organizations while at the same time emitting pollutants into the air which pose potential health risks to the children in these groups they sponsor. We think not. Help us keep our environment safe and healthy for the sake of our children, grandchildren, and ourselves. ACT NOW.

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South Side cancer deaths high, but state can't fix blame

By Graydon Hambrick
Dispatch Staff Reporter

Cancer deaths in a South Side area were 10 percent higher than expected in 1979-86, but the rate cannot be linked to chemical releases from a Georgia-Pacific plant, state health officials said last night.

A study by the Ohio Department of Health shows that 1,276 South Side residents died of cancer in 1979-86. Officials said they would have expected about 1,162 cancer deaths, based on deaths in the rest of the city.

The report was presented at a meeting in Beery Middle School, 2740 Lockbourne Rd.

The meeting was arranged by state Sen. Eugene J. Watts, R-Columbus, who asked for the study because of constituents' health concerns about chemical releases from the Georgia-Pacific resin plant, 1975 Watkins Rd.

The report also shows that the cancer death rate in Columbus in 1979-86 was 21.9 per 100,000 population, compared with 18.2 per 100,000 statewide.

That raises more questions, said Columbus Health Commissioner William C. Myers. He

said he has asked state health authorities to study other cities' cancer death rates to try to learn why Columbus' is higher.

An international authority on cancer said the report calls for greater study of the South Side area and the Georgia-Pacific plant.

The difference between the actual and expected death rates "should lead to further research, to confirm or dispel the concept of unseen risks," said Dr. John P. Minton, professor of surgery at The Ohio State University.

Watts told about 30 South Side residents at the meeting "there is no reliable way" to link the area's cancer death rate to Georgia-Pacific. "That doesn't mean there is no connection," he said.

Contacted after the meeting, Andy Norman, Georgia-Pacific plant manager, said the company is still evaluating the report. "I think the report speaks for itself," he said.

The area studied contains about 74,000 people, the report says.

Robert W. Indian, a state Health Department epidemiologist, said, "We can't rule out that some type of chemical exposure is playing

a role in the higher cancer death rate."

Indian, who wrote the report, said after the meeting that "70 percent to 90 percent of all cancers are related to personal habits."

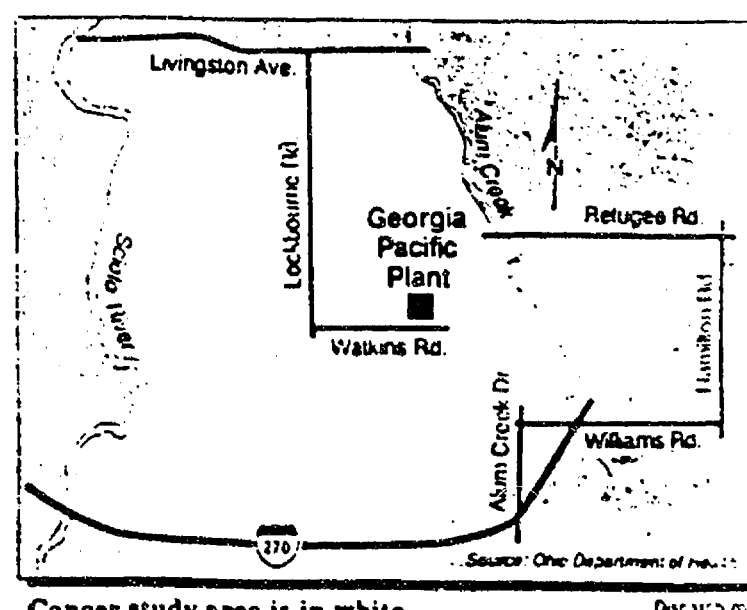
The cancer report was issued with a second study by the state Health Department of the South Side environment after accidental chemical releases in 1984 and 1985 from the Georgia-Pacific plant.

The report by state toxicologists concludes, "We cannot speculate on the effects that routine ongoing releases from the Georgia-Pacific Watkins Road facility may have on nearby residents."

After the 1984 and 1985 incidents, the city found no excess levels of phenol or formaldehyde — the major chemicals released by Georgia-Pacific — in water or soil samples, Myers told the audience.

Some at the meeting were not satisfied. Gertherine Cviark, a Felix Drive resident, told officials, "There is a mist every time you pass that plant and it gets on your car."

A 31-year-old man said he constantly feels bad. "I'm dying a slow death," he said.



Cancer study area is in white

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH/Tuesday, May 8, 1984

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Toxic cloud brings demand for safety

By Michael J. Berens
Dispatch Staff Reporter

Shocked that a potent cloud of chemicals was accidentally released by a South Side factory Monday, Mayor Dana G. Rinehart demanded that the factory adopt a safety program.

Formaldehyde and phenol that fell over a 700-yard-wide, mile-long area in sticky, colorless droplets burned eyes, noses and faces and caused dizziness and breathing difficulties for nearby residents, said Columbus Health Commissioner William Myers.

The accident occurred about 1:15 p.m. when a valve blew on a 60-foot silo of plywood adhesive at the Georgia-Pacific Corp. chemical plant, 1975 Watkins Rd., company spokesman Tim Klein said in a telephone interview from Atlanta.

Area residents said the valve explosion shook houses 200 yards away.

Winds blew the cloud northeast, where it killed and discolored grass, withered leaves and dissolved paint.

While no one was evacuated, Myers said children and pets should not be

allowed outside until Friday in the area where the chemical fell. The chemical remains potent three to four days, he warned.

Rinehart, who interviewed some area residents and met with company officials and environmental inspectors, demanded that the plant adopt a three-part safety program.

He wants company officials to provide shields to stop escaping chemical clouds, better filtering procedures and improved mixture level guidelines.

"I don't want it to happen ever, ever

again in Columbus," Rinehart said. He said Georgia-Pacific officials were "receptive."

Cliff Smith, 47, of 2020 Watkins Rd., said he was standing outside with friends when he heard an explosion and felt "like I was burning all over."

"It was just like a fog. It was burning us. We could hardly breathe," he said. He said he ran inside and showered.

Smith, whose home is about 300 yards from the factory, said his family

was not told about the danger until five hours after the explosion.

While local Georgia-Pacific officials declined comment, Klein said the chemical mixture "was considered an experimental batch."

He would not elaborate, but authorities said the company tried to process a larger-than-normal quantity of glue.

The Central Ohio Power Wash, of Lancaster, Ohio, was called in to wash the chemicals off roads and buildings, an Ohio Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said.

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Spills at Georgia-Pacific plant investigated

A string of chemical spills at Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s resin manufacturing plant on the South Side will be investigated for possible pollution violations by the Ohio Attorney General's office.

Attorney General spokesman Robert Tenenbaum said the environmental law section of the office received the cases yesterday on referral from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA believes the Georgia-Pacific spills, although not dangerous to human health, warrant legal action, Tenenbaum said. The EPA suspects Georgia-Pacific may have broken air and water pollution laws in recent years.

The attorney general was asked to join the case after the most serious spill at the plant occurred early last week. The accident caused a cloud of sticky phenol-formaldehyde resin to blanket a neighborhood around the plant.

"EPA records show that last week's spill was the of at least seven accidental spills to occur at the Watkins Road plant in the past nine years."

"Obviously, there's a feeling of some immediacy to this case," Tenenbaum said yesterday. "Nobody wants to happen again what happened last week. We're going to start checking into the case real quick."

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For the Record

Settlement reached in chemical blasts

By Richard A. Rapp
Dispatch Staff Reporter

The Georgia-Pacific Corp. has agreed to pay the state \$100,000 in fines rather than go to court over two chemical accidents at its South Side plant last November.

The settlement, which Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. said Friday,

Under the settlement, Georgia-Pacific also will undertake an estimated \$600,000 in improvements at the plant at 1975 Watkins Rd. to prevent water pollution problems.

"Today's settlement requires Georgia-Pacific to take steps to ensure there will be no further explosions that would threaten the residents of the area," Celebrezze said during a press conference.

Plant manager Andy Norman said that despite the settlement, Georgia-Pacific does not admit any liability for the accidents.

"All the activities of the

agreement) will help Georgia-Pacific fulfill its stated objective of taking steps to minimize the possibility of a recurrence of the fault accident that occurred on May 7," Norman said.

The deadline for completing all projects is next July 31. The company faces a \$1,000-a-week fine if it does not comply with the deadline.

The first explosion on May 7 spread a cloud of resin, formaldehyde and phenol over the area, leaving residents with burning eyes, noses and faces and discolored grass.

Georgia-Pacific has agreed to pay \$75,000 to the state within 30 days after approval of the agreement by Franklin County Municipal Court.

Another \$45,000 in fines can be offset by any projects Georgia-Pacific undertakes beyond those provided for in the settlement.

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8	Sevens Smurfs	Smurfs			Mr. Rogers Square One	Father Knows Father		Buzz Show		Business SportCenter	Hillbillys Bewitched
9	Little House	Sally Seelye Smurfs	Happy Trails	Sesame Street	Our House	700 Club	700 Club	Smurfs Country	DrillStrokes Equinox	PBA Bowling	Little House
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12	Paramedics	I Love Lucy A. Griffiths	New American Magazine	New Country The A. Stio	Masterpiece Theatre	Scott Ross Talk Kitchen	Grow Pains Loving	Geraldito	Midday Young And	Body Motion Hendy-shoping	Chips
1	All The President's Men	Dukes Of Hazzard	Days Of Our Lives	Video Country	HomeStretch	Chok Frying Pan	All My Chok	News	RealEstate Beauty	Highlights Charm-school	Movie Gotham
2		Goosebumps Gilligan	World	Country	HomeStretch	The Bride	One Life To Live	A Griffiths D Van Dyke	As The World Turns	Karate Boxing	Against The Giant
3		Chupmunks Hills Teens	Santa Barbara	Top Card Crank Chase	Zooline Mr. Rogers	Campbells Green Acres	General Hospital	Guiding Yogi Bae	Light Night	Imaks Digital	Tom & Jerry Fist-ones
4	Special People	Ducklakes Futaba	Donahue	Nashville New	Hazy Street	Father Best	Bugs Bunny Gl Joe	Bugs Bunny Gl Joe	Mighty Mouse Webster	PGA Golf	Fist-ones Gilligan
5		Dr Strokes Webster	People's Ct News	American Magazine	New Country	Reading Contact	The Big Valley	COPS Fun House	3's Company News		Addams Fam Beaver
6	Summer Cam Nightmare	Happy Days Facts Life	New NRC News	Magazine New Country	Business Contact	Bonanza	Ent Tonight ABC News	Facts Life Whip	CBS News	Tonsa Sportslink	Hillbillys C Burnett
7	Real Men	Beaver 3's Company Movie	Current Aff Family Feud	Top Card Crank Chase	Business Wild America	Our House	WhFortune Jeopardy	Cheers Night Court	CBS News Family Feud	Sportslink SpeedWeek	A Griffiths
8			Cosby Show Dr. Quinn	Nashville New	Johnny Mystyle	Movie Lawless	Monday The Boss	Movie The Boss	48 Hours	Baseball Golf	Movie Scavenger
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10	Friday The 13th A New Beginning	News	Cheers Dear John	Video Country	MacNeil New Country	700 Club	Baseball Teams Tba	Write	Equalizer	Thru USAC Midgnt	Hunt
11	Paramedics	Jeffersons Sanford	L A Law	Country New Country	Canada True North			News Nightline	Thru		Billy Graham
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11	Happy Al First					Shed's Secret Boss	Home				Chips	
12		I Love Lucy A. Griffin	News Generations	American Magazine	Mystery	Talk Amber Baby	Growing Pains	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Body Motion Bodyshopping	Chips	
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5	Playhouse Kiss Me	Di Strokes Webster	People's GI News	American	Reading Contest	The Big Valley	Geraldo	3's Company News		Adam's Fan Beaver		
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8	Big Top Peo Wee	Movie This	Wayway To Heaven	Nashville Now	Wash Week Work Week	Movie A Doctor's Story	Strangers Full House	Movie Into The Night	Beauty And The Beast	Gymnastics Champship	Houston At Atlanta	
9		News	Movie This	Video	Evening At Pop's	700 Club	20/20	News	Movie This	Swimsuit Interlat Nat	Friday Night	
10	The Drifter	Jeffersons Sanford	News Tonight	Be A Star Coke/Coke	McLaughlin Oil Record	Remington Steele	News Nashville Arseno	Honeymoon Full Street	News Pat Sajak	Motorweek SportsCenter	Power Slams Night Tracks	
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8	High Tide	Christians Sings			Mr. Rogers Square One	Hardy Knows Haze		Bozo Show		Business Sports	Hillbillys Bewitched
9	Swing Shift	Little House	Sally Jessy Raphael	Magazine Magazine	Sesame Street	Our House	LivConnect Hollywood	Smurfs Gumbly	Dill Strokes Benson	Center Cycling Years	Little House
10		Hillbillys Break	Scrabble Central'n	Be A Star Top Card	Contact Top Card	700 Club	700 Club	Dukes Of Now You See	Family Feud Magazine	Magic Cycling	Movie House
11	Real Men	700 Club	Wh Fortune Win, Lose	Video Country	W Alexander Vict Garden	Scott Ross	Home	Charlie's Angels	The Price Is Right	Getting It Worked	Beach
12		I Love Lucy A Griffin	News Generations	American Magazine	Nature	Talk Country Baby	Grow Pains Young And	Geraldo	Midday Magazine	Body Motion Young And	Chips
1	Housekeeping	Dukes Of Hazzard	Days Of Our Lives	Be A Star New Country	Previews Outdoors	Chols Flying Nun	All My Children	News	Restless Bolt Beater	NHRA Drag Racing	Movie Once Before In A
2	Good Times Gilligan	Another World	Video Country	Video Country	Wild America Homesick	Here Comes The Brides	One Life To Live	A Griffin O Van Dyke	As The Turns	Great Race	
3	Carly In Concert	Chuckles Hulk Teeng	Barbara	Top Card Crook/Chase	Zoobie Mr. Rogers	Campbell's Green Acres	General Hospital	Beaver Yogi Bear	Guiding Light	Teens Rowing	Tom & Jerry Finistines
4	Nature Watch Encyclopedia	Durkates Funhouse	Donahue	Nashville Now	Sesame Street	Hazel Fair Bear	Opiah Winley	Bugs Bunny G.J. Joe	Mighty Mouse Webster	Wrestling Ball	Finistines Gilligan
5	Wimbleton 89	Gi Strokes Webster	People's C1 News	American	Contact	Reading Valley	Geraldo	CBS Fun House	5's Company K.T.O.S	Play Ball K.T.O.S	Adams Farn Beaver
6		Happy Days Facts Life	News NBC News	Magazine New Country	Collectors Cook Chop	Bonanza	Ent Tonight ABC News	FactsLife WKBP News	News CBS News	Trivia SportsLook	Hillbillys C.B. Bump
7	Wimbleton	Beaver 5's Company	Family Feud	Top Card Crook/Chase	Business Public TV	Our House	Wh Fortune Jeopardy	Cheers Night Court	Cosby Family Ties	SpaceCenter A Griffin	
8	Comedy Hour	Movie Hogan Fam	All Hogan Fam	Nashville Now	Goinway Previews	Movie The New	MacGyver	Baseball Chicago	Kate & Allie Heartland	Yachting	Movie Red
9	The Hudson	Movie Tba	Video	American Masters	Reading Masters	And Tba	Measures	Culiv vs Pittsburgh	Murphy Brown Design Wmn	Adventure	Sonja
10		News	Country	Country New Country	Macenell	700 Club		Newhart Docto	Adventures In Design	Adventure	Movie Aior
11	Tales Crypt Huggett's	Jeffersons Saland	News Crook/Chase	Top Card Crook/Chase	Nabokov	Heming Stemle	News Nighline	News Hill Street	Pal Sajak	Great Hits SportsCenter	
12	Midnight Crossing	Fall Guy	Show Letterman	Nashville Now	Movie	The New	Arseno Hall	Blues Movie	Show Women's Volleyball	National Geographic	

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7	Seabird At Last	Double Dare Glenn	Today Show		Business Drury Elect	Superbook Dry Gitch	Good Morning	Alcho's Jen	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom Jerry's Famhouse	
8	Glenn Happy	Plantations Smurfs			Mr. Rogers ZooBiee	Father Knows Hazel	America Hollywood	Boro Show		Business SportCenter	Hillbills Bewitched	
9	At Last	Little House	Sally Jessy Raphael	American Magazine	Sesame Street	Our House	LvConnect Gumbly	Smurfs	OutStrokes Brunson	Fishing Surfcast	Little House	
10		Hillbills Moon Bink	Concentra- Wn Fortune	Be A Star Top Card	Contact Reading	700 Club	700 Club	Dukes Of Hazzard	Family Fed You Now See	A Day At The Beach	Movie Beach	
11	McI Gibson	700 Club	Win Lose Valer	Country Magazine	Moyers		Home	Charlie's Angels	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Wagon	Blanket Bangs	
12	Public Affairs	I Love Lucy 4 Griffin	New Generations	American Magazine	Faming Line Austin Club	Scott Ross Lat Various	20/20 Pans Loving	Geraldo	Midday Jungle	Movie Bodyshaping	Chips	
1	Captain Jack Patrol	Dukes Of Hazzard	Days Of Our Lives	Be A Star New Country	Country Magazine	Chels Flying Nun	All My Children	News	Restless Good Beauty	Women's Football	Movie Delphi	
2	Willow	Good Times Gillian	Another Country	Country Magazine	honestretch	One Life The Bndle	Lead Off Man Baseball	The World Turns	Gymnastics Championship	Gymnastics Championship	Bureau	
3		Chipmunks Hills Teens	Santa Barbara	Cook Cook Chase	ZooBiee Mr. Rogers	Campbell's Horse Acres	General Hospital	Chicago Cubs Vs	Gundling Light	Tennis Regades	Tom Jerry's Pinlions	
4	Survival Surviv	Ducklakes Funhouse	Danohue	Nashville Now	Street	Opah Father/Best	Whitney	Fittsburgh	Mightymouse Webster	Wrestling	Galgan	
5	Wanted	OutStrokes Webster	People's City News	American Magazine	Reading Workshop	The Bio Valley	Geraldo	Funk House	3's Company News	Play Ball Rock Tour	Adams Fam moores	
6		Happy Days Facts Life	News News	Magazine New Country	Weekend Contact	Bonanza	Ent Tonight ABC News	Facts Life WKRP	CBS News	Two SpiritsCool	Hillbills C Burnett	
7		Beaver 3's Company	Current All Family Fed	Top Card Cook Chase	Business Wild America	Our House	Wh Fortune Jeopardy	Cheers Night Court	Cosby Family Ties	SportCenter Light Side	A Griffin Extrav	
8	Highlights Deverance	Movie Tba	Mailbox	Nashville Now	Nova	Movie The New	Wh Wonder Years	Wh Beverline	Family Ties Tour Of Duty	Scatrol Karate	Spirit	
9			In The Heat Of The Night	Video	Frontline	Land Pl 2	Roseanne Coach	Facts Life WKRP	13th Annual Circus Of The Stars	Top Rank Boxing		
10	The Duffer	News Calle	Midnight Country	Country Magazine	Macneil Infront	700 Club	Thirty Something	News				
11	Moving	Jeffersons Sanford	News Tonight	Be A Star Cook Chase	Silention Zero	Remington Steele	News Nightline	Honeymoner Hit Street	News Pat Sajak	Putting SportCenter	Clash Of The	

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7	Matinee Watch Babes Pro-Wee's Big	People's Day Glitz Elections Smurfs	Today Show Glitz Elections Smurfs		Business Body Liec Mr. Rogers Reading	Superbook Father Knows Hazel	Good Morning America	Archie's Jam Bozo Show	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business SportsCenter	Tom Jerry's Funtastic Funnies Bewitched	
8	Adventure Paranormics	Little House Troubles Moon Break 700 Club	Sally Jessy Raphael Scrabble Conan O'Brien Wh Fortune Win Lose	American Magazine The A Star Country Velo Country	Seesame Street Contact Hazel On Stage At Wool Trap	700 Club 700 Club	700 Club 700 Club	Smurfs Gumbly Dukes Of Hazzard	Dill Strikes Throat Family Feud New Top See	Yachting Water Ski Tour	Little House Muscle	
9	Attractions Like Father Like Son	Love Life A Grifflin Hazard	News Generations Days Of Our Lives	American Magazine The A Star New Country	Evening At Eds Bookmark Lonesome	Scott Ross Talk Shows Cheryl Flying Nun	Grow Pains Loud One Life To Live	Angela's Ashes Young And Restless	The Price Is Right Midas Young And Restless	Getting Fit Weekend Body Motion Bodybuilding	Beach Party Wonders Chips Bodybuilding	
10	Soul Man	Good Times Gilligan Sawtooth Hills Town	Another World Sandra Barbara Donahue	Video Hollywood Top Card Crank Chase Nashville Now	Pine Special Hollywood Zesthree Mr. Rogers Seesame Street	Here Comes The Bachelorette Campbells Green Acres Hazel Father Best	General Hospital Oprah Winifrey Geraldine	Lead Off Man Baseball Chicago Cubs Vs Pittsburgh	Family Feud World Turns Guiding Light Mighty Mouse Weister	Football Championship Fishing Polking Wrestling	Movie Sunburn	
11	Encyclopedia Edg Town Wimbledon Jag	Duke's Dishouse Dill Strikes Throat Happy Days Facts Life	People's Cl News News NBC News Current Aff Family Feud Unsolved Mysteries	American Magazine New Country Top Card Crank Chase Nashville Now	Old House Vic Garden Business Wide America Discover	Bonanza Movie The Last Ride The Dalton Gang	Ent Tonight ABC News WKRP Movie The Last Ride The Dalton Gang	Facts Life Life Cheryl Jeopardy Night Court Movie Wholly Moose	3's Company News CBS News SportsCenter Cosby Family Ties Hard Times On Earth Winifrey	Play Ball NBA Today SportsCenter SportsCenter Cosby Family Ties Hard Times On Earth Winifrey	Adams Fam Reveals Hillbillys C. Burnett A Grifflin Basketball Atlanta At Cincinnati	
12	Tales Crypt Net News Sundae One Night Glory Glory	Jeffersons Tonight Fall Guy	News Miami Vice Country New Country Tonight The A Star Country Show Nashville	American Magazine New Country Top Card Crank Chase Nashville Now	MacNeil Lehrer Hager Movie The Last Ride The Dalton Gang	700 Club Movie The Last Ride The Dalton Gang	China Beach News Nightline Arsenio	Honeymoon Ent Street Blues Show	News Fall Guy SportsCenter PGA Tour Football	Movie Sunburn At Camanche Creek Movie The Man		

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Paulson Appointed Pastor Of Methodist Church

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Dennis, his wife Gerrie, and daughters, Rachel, Andrea, and Sarah will move to Grayling the end of June. Dr. Paulson's first service at Michelson will be June 25th.

Dr. Paulson succeeds Rev. Jeffrey Regan who has accepted an appointment to the Utica United Methodist Church.

The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

Our Lord Jesus Christ has not only made all Christians His friends, but He has made us intelligent friends. "Henceforth I call you not servants; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you." (John 15:15). God not only showed His friendship toward us by dying on the cross for our sins, but by sharing with us His eternal plans. "The secret of the LORD is with them that fear him; and he will show them his covenant." (Psalms 25:14). "Surely the LORD GOD will do nothing, but he revealeth his secret unto his servants the prophets." (Amos 3:7). God has made us intelligent friends that we might bear eternal fruit for His honor and glory. His Holy Scriptures make us intelligent friends.

Christian fruit is important fruit because God has chosen us to bear eternal fruit. "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain..." (John 15:16a). We are not the friends of God because He was first chosen by us, but because we were first chosen by Him. He took the initiative in our friendship. He has chosen or ordained us to bear fruit that remains. "For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." (Eph. 2:10).

We are not saved by good works, but we are saved to do good works to God's glory. We are saved to both know and do God's will.

Christian fruit involves intercessory faith. "...That whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it to you." (John 15:16b). The Christian who knows and lives God's will has promise of answered prayer. "Nothing is beyond the reach of prayer, except that which lies outside the will of God." "The purpose of prayer is not to get man's will done in heaven, but to get God's will done on earth." That is why we are taught to pray, "Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." (Matt. 6:9b-10).

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Pastor "B"

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Notice is hereby given, that the next Annual Township Meeting of the electors of the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, will be held at their Township Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on Saturday, June 24, 1989.

Mildred O. Harmer
Frederic Township Clerk

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John 17:1-10	Acts 1:1-11	Acts 4:1-22	Acts 20:17-38	Acts 22:1-21	Romans 8:1-21	1 Corinthians 10:1-15

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Winter 6:00 p.m.
Summer 7:00 p.m.

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Wednesday 10 a.m.
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Now Therefore, Notice is hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Main Floor of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, and County of Crawford, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Tuesday, July 18, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock Eastern Daylight Time in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with interest at Empire National Bank prime plus one percent (1%), legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Land situated in the Township of South Branch, Crawford County, Michigan, described as follows:

Parcel 1: Section 2 and 3, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, except a 1/2 acre parcel in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 2, and except Parcels A, B, C, H, J, P and Q as set out in the attached descriptions marked Parcels A, B, C, H, J, P and Q; also except the plots of South Branch Ranch Unit No. 1 and South Branch Ranch Unit No. 2 and Chandra Village.

Parcel 2: South Branch Ranch Unit No. 1, being part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2, and part of the East 1/2 of Section 3, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 121, except the following 75 lots: 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 19, 50, 52, 53, 67, 68, 69, 70, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 79, 80, 86, 87, 89, 90, 92, 94, 95, 96, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117 and 118.

Parcel 3: South Branch Ranch Unit No. 2, being parts of the Southeast 1/4, the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4, the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, and the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 3, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 40, except the following 4 lots: 216, 243, 245 and 286.

Parcel 4: Chandra Village, being parts of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 and the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 3, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page 16, except lots 10 and 15.

EXCEPT THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL:

Part of Sections 2 and 3, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan, more fully described as: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 00' 03" West, 1321.14 feet along the North line of said Section 2, to the Point of Beginning; thence South 0 degrees 33' 08" West, 1353.45 feet along the East one-eighth line of said Section 2; thence South 0 degrees 34' 53" West, 980.08 feet, along said one-eighth line; thence South 0 degrees 33' 08" West, 316.28 feet, along said one-eighth line; thence North 89 degrees 23' 00" West, 3218.74 feet; thence South 4 degrees 10' 47" West, 739.05 feet; thence North 89 degrees 14' 13" West, 600.25 feet; thence South 0 degrees 34' 27" West, 183.71 feet, to the North boundary line of the recorded plat of South Branch Ranch Unit No. 1; thence along said boundary line the following courses: South 69 degrees 53' 22" West, 415.32 feet, to the Northeast corner of Lot 18 of said plat (previously recorded as South 69 degrees 52' 00" West; thence North 66 degrees 02' 28" West, 49.10 feet previously recorded as North 65 degrees 59' West; thence South 22 degrees 10' 46" West, 285.74 feet (previously recorded as South 22 degrees 19' 00" West, 285.70 feet; thence Northwest 1/4 of 255.82 foot radius curve to the left, the long chord of which bears North 64 degrees 09' 23" West, 20.00 feet (previously recorded as North 64 degrees 06' West; thence Northwesterly 258.12 feet (previously recorded as 258.00 feet), along the arc of a 245.50 foot radius curve to the right, the long chord of which bears North 36 degrees 14' 48" West, 246.39 feet (previously recorded as North 36 degrees 13' 30" West, 246.30 feet; thence North 6 degrees 07' 38" West, 473.40 feet (previously recorded as North 6 degrees 07' 00" West, 473.40 feet; thence South 83 degrees 54' 15" West, 123.35 feet (previously recorded as South 93 degrees 52' 00" West, 123.45 feet; thence Northwesterly 54.59 feet (previously recorded as 54.50 feet) along the arc of a 50.54 foot radius curve to the right, the long chord of which bears North 65 degrees 14' 53" West, 51.98 feet (previously recorded as North 65 degrees 13' 00" West, 51.90 feet; thence North 34 degrees 17' 26" West, 260.43 feet (previously recorded as North 34 degrees 19' 00" West, 260.40 feet; thence Northwesterly 201.00 feet (previously recorded as 200.70 feet), along the arc of a 602.80 foot radius curve to the right, the long chord of which bears North 24 degrees 48' 00" West, 200.07 feet (previously recorded as North 24 degrees 46' 15" West, 199.15 feet; thence North 15 degrees 16' 16" West, 66.03 feet (previously recorded as North 15 degrees 19' 30" West, 66.00 feet; thence South 74 degrees 40' 27" West, 33.02 feet (previously recorded as South 74 degrees 41' 00" West; thence leaving said plat boundary line North 15 degrees 19' 30" West, 117.00 feet; thence North 23 degrees 39' 30" West, 574.10 feet; thence North 6 degrees 13' 44" West, 210.17 feet; thence North 24 degrees 54' 23" East, 699.48 feet; thence North 4 degrees 51' 00" East, 64.71 feet; thence South 88 degrees 48' 57" East, 1192.76 feet; thence South 89 degrees 01' 42" East, 41.88 feet; thence South 89 degrees 05' 17" East, 488.75 feet; thence South 0 degrees 35' 13" West, 184.51 feet; thence South 89 degrees 28' 27" East, 1832.55 feet; thence South 14 degrees 40' 22" East, 281.83 feet; thence South 88 degrees 46' 23" East, 719.08 feet; thence North 42 degrees 26' 38" East, 335.85 feet; thence North 38 degrees 50' 48" East, 200.37 feet; thence North 0 degrees 27' 53" East, 1355.42 feet, to the North line of said Section 2; thence South 89 degrees 00' 03" East, 383.42 feet, along said North line to the Point of Beginning.

ALSO EXCEPT THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL:

Part of Sections 2 and 3, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan, more fully described as: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 00' 03" West, 1321.14 feet along the North line of said Section 2, to the Point of Beginning; thence South 0 degrees 33' 08" West, 1353.45 feet along the East one-eighth line of said Section 2; thence South 0 degrees 34' 53" West, 980.08 feet, along said one-eighth line; thence South 0 degrees 33' 08" West, 316.28 feet, along said one-eighth line; thence North 89 degrees 23' 00" West, 3218.74 feet; thence South 4 degrees 10' 47" West, 739.05 feet; thence North 89 degrees 14' 13" West, 600.25 feet; thence South 0 degrees 34' 27" West, 183.71 feet, to the North boundary line of the recorded plat of South Branch Ranch Unit No. 1; thence along said boundary line the following courses: South 69 degrees 53' 22" West, 415.32 feet, to the Northeast corner of Lot 18 of said plat (previously recorded as South 69 degrees 52' 00" West; thence North 66 degrees 02' 28" West, 49.10 feet previously recorded as North 65 degrees 59' West; thence South 22 degrees 10' 46" West, 285.74 feet (previously recorded as South 22 degrees 19' 00" West, 285.70 feet; thence Northwest 1/4 of 255.82 foot radius curve to the left, the long chord of which bears North 64 degrees 09' 23" West, 20.00 feet (previously recorded as North 64 degrees 06' West; thence Northwesterly 258.12 feet (previously recorded as 258.00 feet), along the arc of a 245.50 foot radius curve to the right, the long chord of which bears North 36 degrees 14' 48" West, 246.39 feet (previously recorded as North 36 degrees 13' 30" West, 246.30 feet; thence North 6 degrees 07' 38" West, 473.40 feet (previously recorded as North 6 degrees 07' 00" West, 473.40 feet; thence South 83 degrees 54' 15" West, 123.35 feet (previously recorded as South 93 degrees 52' 00" West, 123.45 feet; thence Northwesterly 54.59 feet (previously recorded as 54.50 feet) along the arc of a 50.54 foot radius curve to the right, the long chord of which bears North 65 degrees 14' 53" West, 51.98 feet (previously recorded as North 65 degrees 13' 00" West, 51.90 feet; thence North 34 degrees 17' 26" West, 260.43 feet (previously recorded as North 34 degrees 19' 00" West, 260.40 feet; thence Northwesterly 201.00 feet (previously recorded as 200.70 feet), along the arc of a 602.80 foot radius curve to the right, the long chord of which bears North 24 degrees 48' 00" West, 200.07 feet (previously recorded as North 24 degrees 46' 15" West, 199.15 feet; thence North 15 degrees 16' 16" West, 66.03 feet (previously recorded as North 15 degrees 19' 30" West, 66.00 feet; thence South 74 degrees 40' 27" West, 33.02 feet (previously recorded as South 74 degrees 41' 00" West; thence leaving said plat boundary line North 15 degrees 19' 30" West, 117.00 feet; thence North 23 degrees 39' 30" West, 574.10 feet; thence North 6 degrees 13' 44" West, 210.17 feet; thence North 24 degrees 54' 23" East, 699.48 feet; thence North 4 degrees 51' 00" East, 64.71 feet; thence South 88 degrees 48' 57" East, 1192.76 feet; thence South 89 degrees 01' 42" East, 41.88 feet; thence South 89 degrees 05' 17" East, 488.75 feet; thence South 0 degrees 35' 13" West, 184.51 feet; thence South 89 degrees 28' 27" East, 1832.55 feet; thence South 14 degrees 40' 22" East, 281.83 feet; thence South 88 degrees 46' 23" East, 719.08 feet; thence North 42 degrees 26' 38" East, 335.85 feet; thence North 38 degrees 50' 48" East, 200.37 feet; thence North 0 degrees 27' 53" East, 1355.42 feet, to the North line of said Section 2; thence South 89 degrees 00' 03" East, 383.42 feet, along said North line to the Point of Beginning.

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ALSO EXCEPT THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL:

Part of Sections 2 and 3, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan, more fully described as: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 14' 14" West, 2607.44 feet, along the South line of said Section 2 to the South quarter corner of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 14' 14" West, 54.59 feet, along said South line; thence North 0 degrees 33' 20" East, 1319.76 feet; thence North 89 degrees 15' 10" West, 178.15 feet; thence North 0 degrees 33' 20" East, 1362.36 feet; thence South 89 degrees 23' 00" East, 1520.35 feet; thence South 0 degrees 33' 08" West, 354.80 feet; thence South 89 degrees 14' 52" East, 1320.41 feet; thence South 0 degrees 34' 17" West, 2330.88 feet, along the East line of said Section 2, to the Point of Beginning.

Subject to and together with a 33 foot wide easement for ingress, egress and the installation and maintenance of public and private utilities, the centerline of which is described as being in Section 2, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan, more fully described as: Beginning at the East end of the centerline of Oxbow Bend Road (in the recorded plat of South Branch Ranch No. 1), said Point of Beginning being 875.43 feet North of and 1937.02 feet West of the South quarter corner of said Section 2; thence approximately South 51 degrees 47' East, 1370 feet plus or minus, along an existing trail road to a point which is 16.5 feet North of the South line of said Section 2; thence South 89 degrees 14' 14" East, 3452 feet plus or minus, along said easement centerline (said line being 16.5 feet North of and parallel with the South line of said Section 2); thence North 0 degrees 34' 17" East, 3305 feet along said easement centerline (said line being 16.5 feet West of and parallel with the East line of said Section 2) to the Point of Ending of said easement centerline.

15-22-29-6

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by FISH-CREEK ASSOCIATES, a Michigan co-partnership to EMPIRE NATIONAL BANK OF TRAVERSE CITY dated May 4, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on May 17, 1983, on page 532, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Hundred Twenty Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-Two and 65/100 (\$422,592.65) Dollars, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Main Floor of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, and County of Crawford, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Tuesday, July 18, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock Eastern Daylight Time in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with interest at Empire National Bank prime plus one percent (1%), legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Land situated in the Township of South Branch, Crawford County, Michigan, described as follows:

Parcel 1: Section 2 and 3, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, except a 1/2 acre parcel in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 2, and except Parcels A, B, C, H, J, P and Q as set out in the attached descriptions marked Parcels A, B, C, H, J, P and Q; also except the plots of South Branch Ranch Unit No. 1 and South Branch Ranch Unit No. 2 and Chandra Village.

Parcel 2: South Branch Ranch Unit No. 1, being part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2, and part of the East 1/2 of Section 3, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 121, except the following 75 lots: 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 19, 50, 52, 53, 67, 68, 69, 70, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 79, 80, 86, 87, 89, 90, 92, 94, 95, 96, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117 and 118.

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the United States of America, as amended, Mortgage, dated the 22nd day of August, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of August, 1977, in Liber 162 of Crawford County Records, at Page 452, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-eight Thousand One Hundred Twenty-eight and 47/100 (\$28,128.47) Dollars, Minus an Escrow Balance of Thirty-four and 07/100 (\$34.07) Dollars.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of July, 1989, at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front lobby entrance to the Crawford County Building, in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at nine and 500/1000 (9.500%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot 17 and the West 10 feet of Lot 18, Block 5, KAREN WOODS SUBDIVISION.

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. If it is determined at the time of sale that the property is abandoned, the redemption period will become thirty (30) days.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan May 24, 1989.

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8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made August 12, 1985, by Vivian Clark, a single woman, as mortgagor(s), to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on August 12, 1985, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber 237 of mortgages on pages 155-158; and re-recorded in Liber 237, pages 624-627.

And, Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made February 22, 1985, by Vivian A. Clark, as mortgagor(s), to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on February 22, 1985, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber 233 of mortgages on pages 74-77.

On which mortgages there are claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Forty Five Thousand Two Hundred Thirty Five and 48/100 Dollars (\$45,235.48) principal and Sixteen Thousand Nine Hundred Eighteen and 74/100 Dollars (\$16,918.74) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby Given that on August 3, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Front steps (east side) of the Courthouse in Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

That property located in the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford, Michigan, Commencing at SE corner of S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 19, T25N, R3W, thence N 4 rods thence E 4 rods thence P.O.B., being part of S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 19, T25N, R3W, all in Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

The redemption period will be six months from the

foreclosure sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. For additional information, contact UNITED STATES OF AMERICA acting through Farmers Home Administration, 210 S. Morenci, Mio, MI 48647, mortgages. Dated June 21, 1989 -22-29-6-13

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made November 10, 1982, by William E. Wolfe and Christine L. Wolfe, his wife, as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on December 1, 1982, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber 211 of mortgages on pages 612-615; On which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Forty Two Thousand One Hundred Ninety and 56/100 Dollars (\$42,190.56) principal and Seventeen Thousand One Hundred Eight and 29/100 Dollars (\$17,108.29) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby Given that on August 3, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Front steps (east side) of the Courthouse in Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit:

Property located in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, Lot 9 of Block 32, Roffe #5 Addition to the Village (now City) of Grayling, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 11, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period will be six months from the foreclosure sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the foreclosure sale plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. For additional information, contact UNITED STATES OF AMERICA acting through Farmers Home Administration, 210 S. Morenci, Mio, MI 48647, mortgages. Dated June 21, 1989 -22-29-6-13

Notice of Application For Reciprocal Branch Services

Chemical Bank North, 2500 1-75 Business Loop, Grayling, MI 49738 intends to apply to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for permission to provide branching services, reciprocal with offices of its own bank, at the following new branch office locations being established by Chemical Bank Bay Area, Bay City, MI 48708; 112 N. Huron Avenue, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; 704 N. Vanduyke Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413; 171 N. State Street, Caro, MI 48723; 1079 E. Caro Road, Caro, MI 48723; 1004 S. State, Caro, MI 48723; 6363 Main Street, Cass City, MI 48726.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office 630 South Wacker Drive,

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Bits of Talk



40th ANNIVERSARY — Robert and Loretta Dandy of Grayling will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 25. An open house will be held at St. John Lutheran Church at 710 Spruce St. from noon until 2 p.m. following Sunday's worship. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Robert and Loretta moved to Grayling from Wayne, MI, in 1966. They have five children, Craig, Mark, Lynn Johnson, Brian, and Ralph; all of whom are graduates of Grayling High School. They also have five grandchildren. All of their children and spouses wish them a happy 40th anniversary, we love you!

160 to perform Hansel & Gretel Ballet

The Louise Tournaud School of Dance will perform Hansel and Gretel for its annual dance recital. This year all 160 dancers will perform in the ballet. Solo's will be danced by Amy Denton (Hansel), Ramona Stancil (Gretel), Angie Harland (Woodcutter), and Marilyn Franek (Mother). Angie Thompson will dance the part of the witch with other dancers playing parts such as the dove, cat, duck, and bird.

The performance will be held at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium on Fri., June 23rd and Sat., June 24th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Camp Grayling Range Firing

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The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on June 21 and cease on June 28.

Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Rd. and on the east by Carrier Rd. Firing will begin on June 21 and cease on June 28.

Range 20 and 21, Demolition Ranges located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County Line, north of Daniels Road and east of the gas pipeline. Firing will begin on June 21 and cease on June 28.

Range 30 Complex located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Rd., south of County Rd. 612, and west of Damon Truck Trail. Firing will begin on June 21 and cease on June 28. Howitzer and tank main guns will cease firing three (3) hours after sunset.

The Range 40 Complex located North of County Rd. 612, East of Guthrie Lake, South of Old State Rd. 618, and West of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Firing will begin on June 21 and cease on June 28. Howitzer and tank main guns will cease firing three (3) hours after sunset.

Unexploded ordnances will be exploded on the Range 40 Complex on the dates and times indicated below:

8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., June 22
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500 LB live Bomb Drops will be conducted on the Range 40 Complex located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Live drops will be between the hours of:
9:30 - 10:00 p.m., June 28
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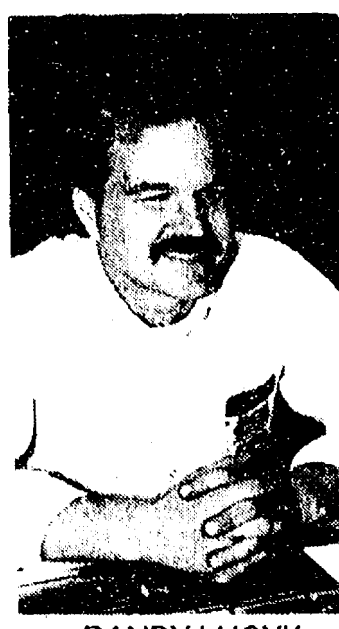
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Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

The procedure for the issuance of antlerless deer permits for the upcoming deer season has been modified in an effort to decrease habitat damage by an expanding deer herd.

For 1989, every deer management area open to antlerless deer hunting during the firearm season will have bonus licenses. Any hunter who applies for an antlerless license by September 24 and who is successful in the drawing will receive an antlerless-only back/kill tag. The ori-

ginal license will still be valid for a buck. These antlerless-only tags will be valid during the regular deer season, the muzzle-loading season and the December 1 to January 1 bow and arrow season.

The end result of this change is that successful applicants will be allowed two deer, one antlerless and one legal buck. An additional antlered buck may also be taken upon purchase of a second deer license.

Remember, this bonus permit is not the

same as the old Hunter's Choice permit. There should be no confusion about license types, as there will be no concern about permits being valid with the first or second license, or any of the other questions inherent in the previous system.

Deer herd managers are hoping for an increase in the antlerless deer kill over previous years as hunters will be more likely to take antlerless deer early in the season under this system.



Doodles from the Tall Timber

By Wendell L. Hoover
Hartwick Pines Interpreter

Salling-Hanson's Camp Number 5 opened on schedule this last week with a bigger crew and some new innovations in the role playing department.

We have opened another exhibit so the public may enter and we now have a camp laundress who will be doing her thing. Last year our chosen date was September 12, 1883 and in that respect we haven't changed.

During the next few weeks the Interpretive Staff will be polishing their skills and I will

be introducing them to you. Keep us in mind when you have company or you need a change of pace.

Right now we are in the process of getting ready for our first festival of the season, "Old Time Days". Preparations are being completed at the sawmill in anticipation of firing the Port Huron tractor late Friday afternoon. It always amazes me that there are so many last minute things to do. The big saw blade is being put in place,

logs are being moved, a fence around the saw dust conveyor is going into place, material for lumberjack dollars will be located and so it goes.

I don't know what your plans are for this summer but if you aren't too busy come out to the land of the Tall Timber.

Vehicle permits are still two dollars for a daily and ten dollars for an annual unless you are a Senior citizen from Michigan over 65 years of age and then it is only a dollar.

Grayling Township

Notice of 1989-90 Budget Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 1989, at the Grayling Township Offices, 6539 M-72 West, Grayling, MI., to receive and review comments on budgets covering proposed expenditures and revenues of the Township of Grayling.

Copies of the 1989-90 budgets are available at the Township Office during regular business hours.

Monica S. Ashton, CMC
Grayling Township Clerk

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MISSIONARY TO THE SOVIETS TO APPEAR IN AREA

Dumitri Dudeman, missionary to the Soviet Union has been expelled! Hear his story of smuggling 300,000 Bibles behind the Iron Curtain. Dumitri will describe how the Gospel is reaching the Church in Romania and Russia. Learn of his brutal treatment at the hands of the Romanian Secret Service. Hear him and the healing ministry the Lord has given him this Saturday night, June 24th, at 7 p.m. at the Agape Faith Fellowship, located 2 blocks west of Sharps Corner, on County Road 100, at Higgins Lake. Everyone is invited. A Free will offering will be taken.

Features

Verse or Worse

By Joseph D. Murphy

SUMMERTIME

*In summertime when life is sweet
The days rush by on dancing feet
It seems that time just flashes by
Like the fleecy clouds across the sky*

*Days of green and flowers bright
We greet each dawn with pure delight
Memories come forth of summers past
When I was free of school at last*

*Free to take full share of summer's joy
A happy, care free, untanned boy
The old swimming hole to splash away
The heat of a hot summer day*

*To find a cool and shady nook
To lose myself in a good book
Long evenings full of fun and games
Or roasting hotdogs in the fires flames*

*Cold lemonade to wash them down
That we paid for with bottles we had found
Singing the old songs of that day
Passed those evening hours away*

*Those memories now bring both joy and pain
I long to live those sweet days again
Many years have passed and I'm now old
With memories now more dear than gold*

*Of those happy days when I was young
Of those childhood friends they were spent among
These summer days still bring me joy
For in my heart I'm still a boy*

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 6/25 - 7/1/89

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Short business and pleasure trips show you how to convert wishful thinking into profitable endeavors. Go where the action is.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Look to ways of adding to your income and assets. Caution is essential in handling finances.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Good opportunity comes through your association with well placed people. More prestige is indicated.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Give a helping hand to those in needy circumstances. It's rewarding to you and to those who need you.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Stellar influences see to it that what Leo hopes to attain is well within reach. Set high goals.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Emphasis is on business or social status. Friends see to it that you get the recognition you deserve.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Use vacation travel to enhance your awareness of cultural changes in different locales. Spiritual studies are revealing.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Establishing a good line of credit means solid security in future financial arrangements. Do I see a windfall coming your way?

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Taking too much for granted can bring an abrupt halt to a good relationship. A pat on the back is in order.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Use constraint in dealing with co-workers. A partnership arrangement has an unexpected outcome. Too much - too soon. Be alert to health problems that could arise.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You attract friends, luck, good fortune, and it looks like a happy time wherever you go, whatever you do.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

The atmosphere at home is one of congeniality and friendliness. Family relationships improve and minor problems vanish.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

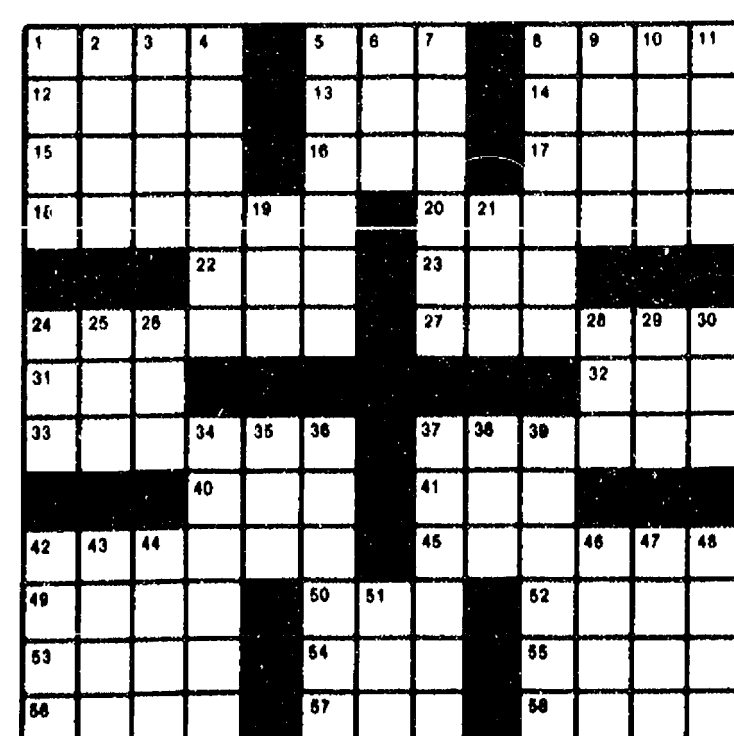
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- 1 Type of rubber
- 5 Type of widow
- 8 Share
- 12 Too
- 13 Equal
- 14 Space
- 15 Horse color
- 16 Gnome
- 17 Be outstanding
- 18 Mistakes
- 20 Inserts
- 22 Vague
- 23 Branco
- 24 Gaps
- 27 Flow
- 31 Tune
- 32 King of Judah
- 33 Moderate
- 37 Crafty persons
- 40 Load
- 41 Beat
- 42 Creating
- 45 Rest
- 49 So be it
- 50 Biblical lion
- 52 Kill

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



- 6 Grease
- 7 Puts off
- 8 Minister
- 9 Johnson
- 10 Bring up
- 11 Sailors
- 19 Boy's nickname
- 21 Young insect
- 24 Tabby
- 25 Hasten
- 26 Inlet
- 28 Head
- 29 Request
- 30 Feast day, comb. form
- 34 Tines
- 35 Sea eagle
- 36 Esteem
- 37 Hoax
- 38 Garden tool
- 39 Place in juxtaposition
- 42 Upper Nile native
- 43 Thebes deity
- 44 Sharp
- 46 Racetrack
- 47 Utah state flower
- 48 Biblical country
- 51 King, Fr.



Recipes

By Phyllis Brummer

Summer means graduation parties, wedding receptions, and family reunions. Here are some recipes for feeding a crowd.

CHICKEN SALAD FOR 75
1 1/2 doz. large eggs, hard-cooked and chopped
2 large heads of lettuce (7 1/2 qt.) shredded
1 1/2 qt. raw carrots, shredded
3/4 c. minced sweet onion
4 1/2 tsp. salt
8 lbs. chicken, cooked, boned, cut up
3 bags (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed in microwave
4 c. finely chopped celery
3 large green peppers, finely chopped
2 large red peppers, finely chopped
3 c. finely chopped green stuffed olives
2 qts. mayonnaise, thinned with milk to consistency of cream
Combine ingredients and toss lightly. Chill at least two hours. If being made a day early, do not add mayonnaise until next day.

POTATO SALAD FOR 100
20 lbs. potatoes, cooked, peeled, sliced
3 c. French Dressing
1/4 c. salt (or less)
1/2 c. vinegar
12 large eggs, hard-cooked, diced
2 green peppers, chopped
2 lbs. celery, chopped
Mayonnaise
Combine potatoes, dressing, salt and vinegar and chill 1/2 hour. Add remaining ingredients and enough mayonnaise for salad consistency.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS FOR 100
3 lbs. dry bread crumbs soaked in

1 1/4 qts. water, then excess water squeezed out
25 lbs. ground beef
24 eggs, beaten
1/2 c. salt
1/4 c. pepper
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 1/2 lb. butter
1 1/2 lb. flour
2 1/2 gal. beef stock

Combine crumbs, beef, eggs, salt, pepper and nutmeg and mix until light and fluffy. Shape lightly into 3-inch balls. Place in two roasting pans and brown in 400° oven. In large pan, melt butter, blend in flour and gradually add beef stock. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Check seasoning. Pour over meatballs in roasters and bake, covered, about an hour at 325°.

CABBAGE SLAW FOR 50
4 lbs. cabbage, shredded and chilled
1 qt. sour cream
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. vinegar
2 tbsp. dry mustard
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. pepper
Combine dressing ingredients and add to cabbage just before serving.

FRUIT PUNCH FOR 100
3/4 c. tea leaves steeped in 3/4 gal. boiling water 3 minutes, then strained

4 1/2 lb. sugar
1/2 gal. lemon juice
1 gal. orange juice
1 1/4 gal. pineapple or grape juice
3 gal. cold water
Add sugar to tea and stir until dissolved. Add juices and water and chill thoroughly.

GARDEN

In Outdoor Landscaping, Don't Forget The Mulch

Moisture control, weed control, runoff control, soil enrichment and temperature maintenance—such are the benefits of using mulch in ornamental plantings.

Many organic materials can be used as mulch, a protective covering spread or left on the ground. Gardeners use pine needles, pine bark, compost, peat moss, and decayed sawdust. Most soils benefit from working organic matter into the root zone area.

This could include all the previously mentioned materials (except pine needles) and also manure, wood shavings, tobacco stems, and composted lawn clippings.

The best time to apply mulch in established bed areas is mid-spring, when soil temperature has warmed up for sufficient root growth. It can be applied any time of the year when trees and shrubs are being planted.

Tips for applying mulch:
• Apply mulches three to four inches in depth over

relatively clean, weed-free soils. Identify and eradicate weeds using the appropriate herbicide before applying the mulch.

• It's not necessary to pull back the mulch every time you fertilize or water.

• If the mulch isn't completely decayed, incorporate two to four pounds of 10-10-10 per 100 square feet of mulched area. This is particularly necessary for wood chips, sawdust and shredded bark.

Some inorganic materials, such as gravel, rock or black plastic, are used as mulches. But there are disadvantages. Gravel, stones, or lava rock, for example, should be compatible with the overall garden design—sometimes they're not. And although black plastic discourages weeds, it also interferes with the normal oxygen and water supply to roots. The use of plastic creates a very shallow root system that may hurt plants during drought.

The Avalanche —
Your Want Ad Paper

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SATURDAY
7:00 p.m.
Frederic
Vol. Fire Dept.
Basement Frederic
Township Hall

SUNDAY
1:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Luzerne
American Legion

SUNDAY
6:30-11 p.m.
AMVETS Post 13
AuSable Rd. off Old 27
(SW side of Higgins Lake)
Higgins Lake

MONDAY
Hanson Hills
7:00 p.m.
At the K of C Hall
804 Norway St., Grayling

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.
Grayling
Booster Club
2121 Industrial Dr.
Grayling, Michigan
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY
6:30 to 11 p.m.
Knights of
Columbus
804 Norway St.
Grayling, Michigan

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.
St. Francis of Assisi
Church, Lewiston

THURSDAY
American
Legion Hall
Post 106
7:00 p.m.
Grayling

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.
Grayling
Eagles Club
802 Huron, M-72 E

BINGO

Grayling Township

Notice of Annual Township Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the next annual meeting of the electors of the **TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING**, Crawford County, Michigan, will be held at the Grayling Township Offices, 6539 M-72 West, Grayling, MI., beginning at 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, June 24, 1989.

Monica S. Ashton, CMC
Grayling Township Clerk

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CITY OF GRAYLING

NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT City of Grayling Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Project

Notice is hereby given by the City of Grayling that the Farmers Home Administration has completed an assessment of the effects that the project will have on the human environment, and has determined that it will not have any significant impact on the human environment. The proposed project will consist of an expansion of the lagoon system, pump station, force main, spray irrigation system and related work. The estimated cost of the project is \$4,300,000. Any interested party or person wishing to provide comments concerning the effects that the proposed project may have on the human environment are hereby invited to address their comments to the Farmers Home Administration, District Director, P.O. Box 517, Elk Rapids, Michigan 49629. Comments should identify your name, organization, and address, and must be received at the District Office no later than July 10, 1989.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager, City of Grayling

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Obituaries

Raymond Calkins

Raymond E. Calkins, 75, of Grayling Township, passed away Thursday, June 15, 1989 at Munson Medical Center, Traverse City. Funeral services were held Monday, June 19, 1989 at Sorenson Funeral Home, Inc., McEvers Chapel, at 1:00 p.m. with the Reverend Robert Barnett officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

He was born May 1, 1914 in Lake George, Michigan to Ervin and Clara (Kube) Calkins, and had been a resident of Grayling for 27 years after retiring as a self-employed cement finisher in the construction business in Midland. Mr. Calkins was a member of the Grayling Booster Club and was a veteran of W.W. II. He served in the U.S. Army attaining the rank of Technical Sergeant before his discharge in 1945.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann (Failing) Calkins, of Grayling Township, 6 sons: Ronald, Timothy, Richard and Gregory, all of Grayling, Gary, of Mio, and Randy, of Green River, Wyoming. 3 brothers: John, of Sarasota, Florida, Clair of Midland and James, of Harrison. 2 sisters: Florence Keast, of Rochester, and Doris Lear, of Riverside, California, also 7 grandchildren.

Palbearers were Larry Calkins, Dennis Calkins, Russell Calkins, James Sequin, Terry Calkins, Steven Calkins and William Baker.

Henriette Humig

Henriette A. Humig, 87, of Grayling died Friday, June 16, 1989 at Mercy Manor in Grayling. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grayling at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 23 with the Reverend Gerald Micketti officiating.

Born July 24, 1901 in Essen, Germany, to the Frederick and Gertrud (Loggan) Radhoff. She was a homemaker and member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Grayling. She had spent summers here since 1950, and moved to Grayling full-time in 1983.

She is survived by 3 daughters: Irmgard Riddle of Grayling, Margot Jones of Los Angeles, California, and Patricia Alma of New Port Richey, Florida. Also 9 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Thomas Schoen

Thomas J. Schoen, 33 born December 30, 1955, died, June 1, 1989.

Son of Lawrence and Dolores of Grayling, Brother of Charles and Frank of Grayling and John of Mt. Clemens, Patricia Mastalski, of Murphysboro, Tennessee, Susan Schoen Ferriss, of Mt. Clemens, Laurie Schaun, of Marshall, Grandson of Sylvia Miller of Ventura, California.

Tom graduated from Roscommon High School in 1974.

Rosary and services were held in New Orleans on June 6, 1989 and were attended by family and friends. Cremation followed.

A Memorial Service will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grayling on Friday, July 7th, at 12:05 p.m.

Births

Richard and Nanette Ferrigan of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Ali Jo on June 4, 1989. Ali Jo weighed 9 lbs. 5 1/4 ozs.

Dennis and Sheila Bennett of Roscommon are proud to announce the arrival of Lara Chaisse on June 5, 1989. Lara Chaisse weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/4 ozs. Roger and Doris Palmer of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Amber Marie on June 10, 1989. Amber Marie weighed 10 lbs. 6 ozs.

Bits of Talk

Les Hunter has been in southern Michigan attending graduations of three relatives. On Friday, June 9, he attended the graduation of his niece, Emily Barberi, daughter of Willard and Hazel Hunter Haines, who graduated summa cum laude from Oakland Community College. On Saturday he attended the graduation and Open House for a grand niece, Tamara Haines, daughter of Milton and Karen Haines, in Clarkston; and on Sunday the high school graduation of a grand niece of the late Dena Hunter, Tamara Williams, daughter of Priscilla and Larry Williams, of Flushing.

For several days he was the guest of Mrs. Mary Peterson and her son, Mark Peterson, in Rochester.

A Look at Michigan Through Students' Eyes

During Michigan Week fifth through eighth graders took part in a writing contest held at the Middle School. The topics were: Fifth grade - The Most Interesting Michigan Animal. Sixth grade - The Most Beautiful Spot in Michigan. Seventh grade - The Most Important Person in Michigan History. Eighth grade - The Most Important Michigan Industry.

The winners were: Fifth grade - 1st place Jennifer Pahssen and 2nd place Erin Welke. Sixth grade - 1st place Jessica Roy and 2nd place Amlee Voight. Seventh grade - No entries. Eighth grade - 1st place Sara Bobenmoyer and 2nd place Kristen Hunter.

The contest was coordinated by Rita Wagar. The following compositions are the winning entries:

The Common Loon
I think that the Common Loon is one of Michigan's most interesting animals because it is very graceful. I enjoy watching Loons when I see them in Lakes.

The Common Loon is about 32 inches long. It has a black head, a black body with white spots and a white stomach. During the winter the upper parts are blackish without white spots.

During nesting season the loons go to fresh water lakes and ponds. But during the winter they cruise the seas and large lakes. The female loon lays two brownish eggs in a nest which lays along the shores of lakes or ponds.

When the babies hatch they are ready to swim. They eat fish which is their chief food. The babies stay with their parents until they are full grown.

Erin Welke
5th grade

The Michigan Wolverine

The wolverine is a furry animal that looks like a bear. It lives in North America, Europe, and Asia. The wolverine has short legs and is about two and a half feet long. There are not many wolverines anymore because people have been hunting them a lot.

I think the wolverine is an interesting animal because of the way it looks. Their colors of fur are very pretty and their ears are round. It is such a pretty animal. It looks like a teddy bear.

I think it is neat that the wolverine is the most powerful animal for its size. The Michigan University nicknamed their athletic squads, "the Wolverines."

I think it is interesting that the wolverine can kill an animal twice its size. Michigan will always be remembered as the Wolverine State. I am glad the Wolverine will always be remembered.

Jennifer Pahssen
5th grade

Come and Experience all that I am: Michigan
From the beautiful wilderness, and the silent country life, to the modern high tech factories of the cities,

Michigan has it all. There are lovely country homes set beside lakes and forests, hill-sides and fields. In contrast to this magnificent scene there is another just as nice. Picture skyscrapers, shopping malls, and millions of people all wrapped up in a package...Michigan.

With all the wonderful things Michigan has to offer it's no wonder that tourism is one of our major industries.

During the winter, when the lakes have iced over, there is a new community where you can see hundreds of little fishing shanties. In the summer, there are sailboat races on the Great Lakes and if you cross Lake Huron and enter Mackinac Island you are possessed by a world made of late 1800's music, and people riding in buggies.

As you can see Michigan has a paradise for every individual. Not only does Michigan have all the glamour of the cities and the tranquil country it has a certain something that will always attract people to its magnificent lands and waters.

Kristen Hunter
Eighth grade

Mackinaw Island

I think Mackinaw Island is the best place in Michigan. It is just like it was in the nineteenth century.

Somewhere there are the British Landing which is where the British used to control. People are dressed up like British Soldiers and display how they fought in Wars. The uniforms are Navy Blue with white fringe hanging down from the shoulder to the waist. They do things like shoot cannons and they have a museum for displays they can't show in real life.

There's Fort Mackinaw which is a museum that shows the equipment they used in Wars like cannons, big guns and some British uniforms. They also have displays of what Wars were like.

Main Street is where all the main things like stores and cafe's are located. You can also rent bicycles if you don't want to walk, or you could go on a carriage and get a guided tour. The carriages are mainly dark brown wood. They are pulled mainly by white and black stallions.

Market Street is the best of all because there are people selling things like cotton candy, ice cream and all sorts of junk food. It's really pleasant because there's old cheerful music playing.

Aimee Voight
6th grade

Lovells News

Mr. & Mrs. Dave Paquette of Mt. Clemens spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Margie Harwood.

Mrs. Hazel Koerke spent the weekend in Suttons Bay with her son Tom and family. While there she helped her granddaughter, Molly, celebrate her 5th birthday.

Mr. Leonard Nusbbaum & son from Texas spent a few days visiting Mrs. Mary Siebel and other friends.

Mrs. Linda Thrope and family from Detroit spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. & Mrs.

Woody Muriel.

Mr. & Mrs. Dan Kimball held an open house at the town hall on Saturday honoring the graduation of their daughter Lisa. Lisa received a scholarship from Lovells Home Extension Group, also the President's Award. She plans to attend Kirtland College in the fall.

New books at the library are: "Kentucky" by Dana Ross, "Wisconsin" by Dana Ross, "Cat's Eye" by Margaret Atwood, "Drawing of the Three" by Stephen King, "Glamorous Power" by Susan Howatch, "Season in Hell" by Jack Higgins.

Bits of Talk

Bob Jorgenson, his wife and daughter of Petersburg, Virginia spent last week at a cabin on the AuSable River visiting friends and relatives. Bob's brother, Kerry Jorgenson was also with them.

Norm and Shirley Parker were in Stratford, Ontario, the weekend of June 10 to attend a wedding.

Agatha Larson of Arlington, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson of Clarkston, MI and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skelly of Windsor, Ontario, visited their cousins, Joe and Faith Stripe last week. The Larsons and Skellys were enroute to the Upper Peninsula.

John and Jean Wilson of Saginaw hosted a graduation open house on Saturday, June 10th for their son Jim who graduated from Heritage High School in Saginaw township. The David Englund of Grayling, the David Welch of Rockford, Michigan, the Jack Smith's of

Fremont, Michigan were among the guests that attended. Also, their daughter Jodi and friend Jim Speck of Michigan Tech University of Houghton were home for the occasion.

Terry and Judy Dickinson flew to New York City for a three day weekend before last to attend the Fashion and Boutique Clothing show at the Javits Center. They had the unique experience of attending a play, "Tamara," at a remodeled Victorian mansion on Park Avenue. The show began in the foyer and the audience could choose which character to follow as they traveled from room to room, sometimes joining up with other characters as they progressed.

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Eye Care News

Richard P. Ferrigan
Certified Optician

QUESTION: What is glaucoma and how can I tell if I have it?

ANSWER: Glaucoma is an eye disease in which the internal pressure of the eye rises to a point that the optic nerve becomes damaged. Pressure gradually builds up from an excessive production of fluid in the eye that does not drain properly. Glaucoma often develops gradually and painlessly, it can slowly destroy your vision without you knowing it. A procedure called Tonometry measures the intraocular pressure of the eye and is a simple and painless test for glaucoma. This test is generally included in a thorough optometric examination by your Doctor of Optometry. Glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness in the U.S.

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